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BRILLIANT WEDDING AT WASHINGTON

Mr. Ernest Davidson Washington Leads to Hyman's Altar Miss Edith Eugenia Merriwether.

A Distinguished Company Witnessed the Ceremony—Dr. Booker T. Washington was Present - Happy Couple to be "At Home" at Tuskegee Institute—Side Lights on the Reigning Social Event of the Season.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

(Bureau of The Freeman, 1337 Wallach Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 1.—The reigning social event of the waning summer season was the brilliant wedding tonight of Mr. Ernest Davidson Hashington, of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., the younger son of Dr. Booker T. Washington, and Miss Eugenia Meriwether, youngest daughter of Mrs. Jas. H. Meriwether, for years identified with the educational and civic uplift of the nation's capital. The ceremony took place at 7:30 o'clock in the spacious parlors of the bride's home, 1211 S street northwest, and was witnessed by a gathering which included many of Washington's most distinguished citizens.

The solemn words which made the happy couple one were pronounced by Rev. T. J. Brown, rector of St. Luke's P. E. Church, the stately service of the Episcopal church being used. The bride was given away by her brother. Miss Jessie Jenifer was bridesmaid and Miss Sarah N. Meriwether, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The groomsman, or "best man," was Mr. John Merrick, Jr., of Durham, N. C. Messrs. Herbert D. Myers, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Robert L. Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., acted as ushers.

Miss Meriwether was a picture of girlish loveliness in a dainty gown of white crepe de chine, trimmed with tulle and satin and pearls. The design was after the approved French model. The beautiful creation was surmounted by a long bridal veil, with the traditional orange blossoms. The bride carried a magnificent bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

The parlors were tastefully decorated with palms and potted plants. Among the notable personages present during the impressive ceremony were Dr. Booker T. Washington, of Tuskegee Institute, father of the groom, and Captain Booker T. Washington, Jr., his brother; Dr. B. P. Brownley, of Charleston, W. Va., the bride's brother-in-law; former Register of the Treasury and Mrs. J. C. Napier, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. Andrew J. Stevens and Dr. Algernon Brashear Jackson, of Philadelphia; Mrs. John M. Langston, Judge and Mrs. Robert H. Terrell, Mrs. B. K. Bruce, Assistant Superintendent and Mrs. Roscoe Conkling Bruce, and others. Following the marital service a delightful reception was held from 8 to 10, with Mr. Benjamin Washington as master of ceremonies.

Many beautiful, useful and expensive presents were given by admiring friends from all sections of the country. The cozy home in Greenwood, a picturesque suburb of Tuskegee Institute, where Mr. and Mrs. Washington are to reside, was presented by Doctor Washington, and the furniture for it, through and through, was Mrs. Washington's gift. The latter was purchased here, from the firm of Moses & Son, Miss Meriwether making the selections. It was a peculiar coincidence that at the same house, year ago, the father and mother of the bride purchased the furniture for their home in this city. Another unique present was a set of feather pillows that had served three generations, sent by an aunt, Mrs. S. E. Robinson, of Ohio, and still another was a fine assortment of silverware from the bride's grandparents that had been given to them on their fiftieth anniversary. A goodly number of the presents were from friends at Tuskegee Institute and will be in the home when they reach there.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington are to spend their "honeymoon" in New York City, with brief visits to one or more of the popular watering places of the East, and will be at home after September 15 at Tuskegee Institute.

As stated in a previous announcement, Miss Meriwether (now Mrs. Washington) is a member of one of the oldest and best families in the nation's capital. She is a graduate of the M street high school and Normal school No. 2, and has taught with marked success in the public schools of Durham, N. C., and Atlantic City, N. J. She is known as one of the prettiest and most cultured girls of Washington's younger social set, and because of her simplicity of manner and unfailing geniality is loved by all.

Mr. Washington is widely acquainted throughout the country, having traveled extensively with his father, and is deservedly popular with all classes everywhere. He recently finished a special course at the School for Secretaries in New York City and has equipped himself to join most effectively with the forces at Tuskegee Institute and elsewhere, who are co-workers with Doctor Washington in the practical uplift of the race. He will travel with the "Wizard" frequently and assist him materially in the gathering of statistics and important data for the literary productions of the great educator.

The Washington-Meriwether match is regarded as an excellent one and their host of friends the country over unite in wishing them long life and abundant prosperity.

R. W. THOMPSON.

JAILER KILLS ONE OF A MOB

That Attempts to Lynch Kentucky Negro Who Attacked a White Woman—Prisoner Dies.

PARIS, Ky., September 2.—In a heroic endeavor to save the life of a negro, who was placed in his care a short time previous, Jailer Joseph Farris, the other day, put to rout a mob of over fifty men, after killing one and wounding another.

At 11:30 o'clock p. m. Ben Johnson, a negro from Missouri, who had been employed as a laborer on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, entered the home of Henry Meade, an engineer on the Frankfort and Cincinnati road, and attacked Mrs. Meads with a hatchet. Mr. Meade sprang from his bed and grappled with the negro, wresting the hatchet from him and striking him on the head. He then called the police and the negro was taken to jail.

At 2 o'clock Jailer Farris was called to the door, and on opening it about thirty-five men, some with their faces blacked and other wearing masks, swarmed in and demanded the keys. When Farris refused he was knocked down several times and one of the mob snapped a revolver in his face, but Farris shoved his right hand under the hammer and two fingers were badly mashed.

Mrs. Farris, wife of the jailer, held the mob at bay for a few minutes until she could place a revolver in her husband's hands. By this time the mob were beating and kicking the jailer, who was on the floor. With his left hand Jailer Farris fired, the shot striking Eugene Houston in the right side and passing entirely through the body. He ran a short distance and fell dead. The jailer fired again, and another man fell, but was picked up by his companions and taken away. The mob then dispersed.

The dead man was a switch foreman on the L. and N. and bears a good reputation. He was known as "Old-Timer," the title being given to him on account of his long service with that road.

At 10 o'clock the negro died of the wounds received at the hands of Meade.

Both Jailer Farris and Houston, the dead man, were members of the same lodge of Odd Fellows.

The authorities are working on clews which will probably lead to several arrests of members of the mob. Indignation is acute, as the attack on Jailer Farris was brutal and uncalled for.

Jailer Farris feels deeply the result of the affair, but he being upheld by the entire community for his heroism and devotion to duty.

An association of prominent business men is being formed to devise means to rid the community of a band of desperate negroes who in the last two months have committed numerous outrages.—From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Pilgrim Knights Hold Big Meeting.

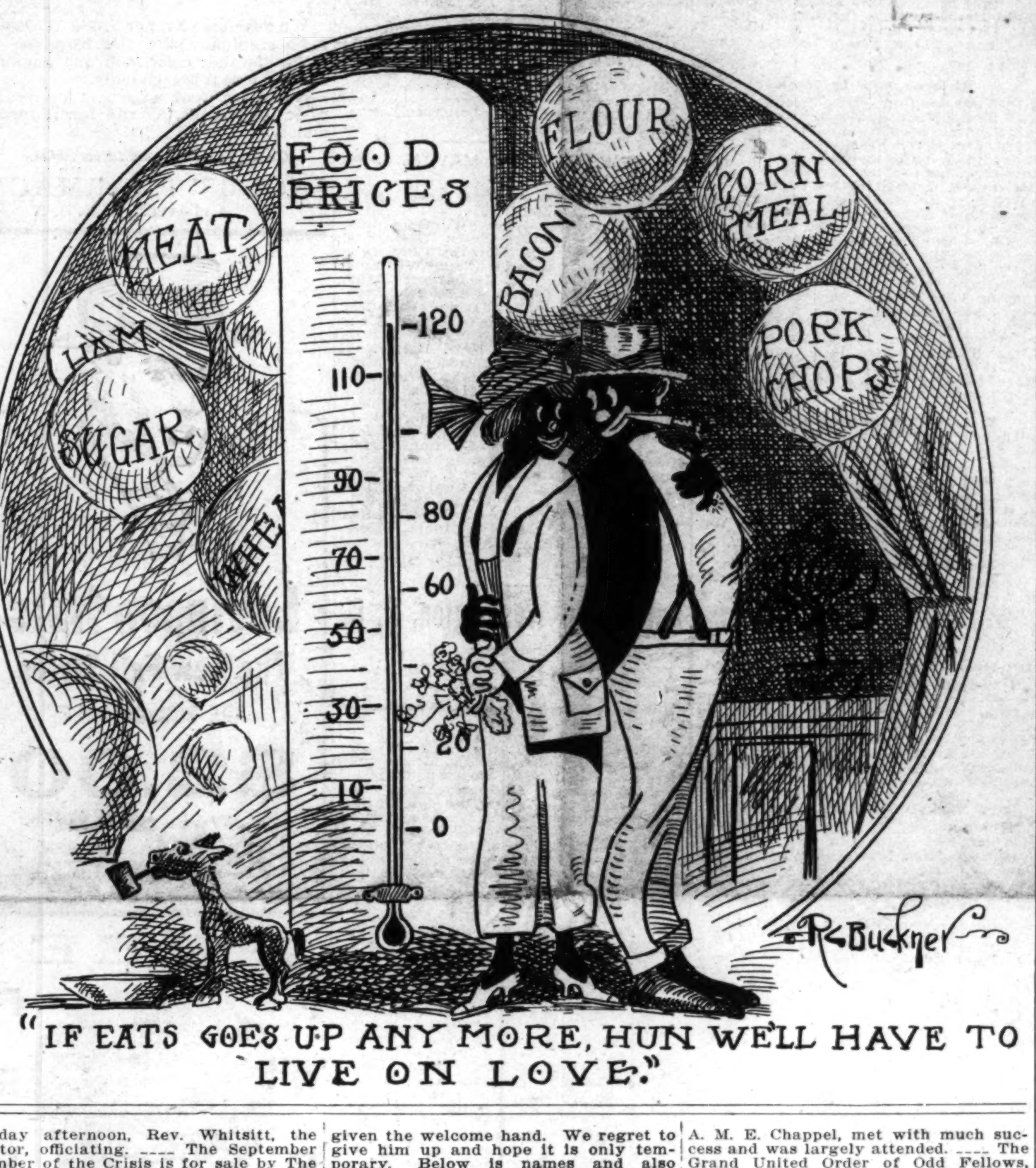
(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

The first bi-annual session of the Supreme Lodge of Pilgrim Knights of the World and the Grand Lodge and Grand Temple meeting was held in this city from August 24 to 28, 1914. Nearly 100 delegates were in attendance besides officers and visitors from Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. The report of Grand Master Frederick O. Evans, which was read Tuesday morning showed what progress this order had made, and contained several recommendations looking toward increasing the usefulness or this organiaztion.

The order showed 10 lodges, 15 temples, 3 juveniles and 1 military company, a remarkable showing for a new lodge. Pro-tem bodies were reported in the states of Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and two in the state of Georgia. The endorsement department, under the careful management of Fred J. Hord, of Noblesville, one of Indiana's most astute financiers, reported wonderful progress and was shown to be in a healthy condition with all claims payed and nearly $1,000 balance in the treasury. The expense of conducting the department was less than $100.

The Grand Lodge officers were elected at this meeting and are as follows: Past Grand Master, F. O. Evans, Lafayette, Ind.; Grand Master, Dr. W. R. Arthur, Evansville, Ind.; Deputy Grand Master, William Lillard, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Grand High Priest, J. B. Smith, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Grand Secretary, L. J. Kemp, Champaign, Ill.; Treasurer, Edgar Baird, Lafayette, Ind.; Sergant-at-Arms, Francis Pace, Lafayette, Ind.; Messenger, Rev. A. H. Knight, Cincinnati, Ohio; Herald, Z. L. Breedlove, Champign, Ill.; Organizer, W. B. Bess, Danville, Ill.; Clerk, J. C. Peters, Indianapolis, Ind.; Grand Medical Director, Rev. W. M. Sparks, Terre Haute, Ind.; Inter Guard, J. G. Greer, Evansville, Ind.; Marshall, S. L. Beatty, Champaign, Ill.; Trustee, George Washington, Logansport, Ind.; Harry Johnson, Champaign, Ill.; Albert J. Allen, Logansport, Ind.; Finance Committee, P. J. Carey, Champaign, Ill.; Dr. Duvall Colley, Cincinnati, Ohio. ---- Mr. Harvey King has returned home from Havana, Ill., where he spent two weeks' vacation. ---- Mr. and Mrs. James Hegman have returned to their homes after a delightful visit to the city of Chicago. ---- Mrs. Daisy D. Patton is going to open up a caferteria about Sept. 25 at 516 South Matthews in Urbana. Her apartments will be over the place of business. ---- Mr. Earl Ryder has returned to his home in Springfield after a delightful visit with his aunt, Mrs. Frances Rowan. ---- Mrs. Eva T. Dean was elected recorder of deeds of District No. 9 at the 33d annual meeting of the Grand Lodge Household of Ruth that was held in Milwaukee, Wis., this year. ---- The Freeman and Chicago Defender on sale at 32 North Hickory street. ---- Andrew James Beckley, born July 12, 1914, died Aug. 22, 1914, at Mrs. Beckley's residence, 1406 West Champaign street, Urbana, Ill., age 1 month 11 days old. ---- Mrs. C. Moss, demise, real estate is valued at $10,300. ---- A. M. E. Church—Sunday morning services consisted of general class services, the admission of members into the church and the baptism of infants. In the evening the pastor spoke on the subject, "What Is Due to Men and What is Due to God." Sunday school was well attended, there being 75 present. ---- Mrs. Emma Lane, who has been sick is very much improved. ---- Mrs. Ella Townsend is very sick. ---- Rev. Whitsitt of the C. M. E. Church is very sick. Dr. H. E. Rowan is attending him. ---- Henry Jones, one of the oldest residents of the Twin Cities, died Wednesday evening at the home of his son, J. W. Jones, at 706 North Division street, Urbana. Death was due to old age. Deceased was born 94 years ago last November in Maceo, Ky., where he resided until 34 years of age, when he moved to Cairo. He had always followed the occupation of a teamster until five years ago, when he retired from active life and came to Champaigne to reside with his son. He was a member of the C. M. E. Church, Champaign. He is survived by three children, J. W. Jones of Urbana, T. P. Jones of St. Louis and Mrs. Ocie Milburn of Paducha, Ky. The funeral was held from the C. M. E. Church at 2 o'clock p. m. Friday afternoon, Rev. Whitsitt, the pastor, officiating. ---- The September number of the Crisis is for sale by The Freeman representative. ---- Mrs. John Beatty left Sunday for Mazies Lake, Ky., to visit Mrs. R. Coleman. ---- Miss Alice Lee has returned home after teaching for two successful years at the Collegiate Industrial College at Lynchburg, Va. ---- Mr. Chester W. Brewer has returned home after a delightful visit to Otwater Beach, Mich.

Fish, hamberger, ice cream and water melon on sale at 611 East Vine street. Albert Williams, proprietor and cook, Champagne, Ill.



"IF EATS GOES UP ANY MORE, HUN WE'LL HAVE TO LIVE ON LOVE."

BRUNSWICK, GA.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. Ran Spicer and Miss Ollie Stockdale of Talleadgo, Ala., were married in Brunswick on last Sunday evening at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Spicer is from Albany, Ga. They will make Brunswick their home. At present they are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trisvont at 1817 Amherst street. ---- Look out for Labor day; there will be several attractions to come off on that day. Seldon Institute will lay its corner stone, President R. R. Wright, A. M., of Georgia State Normal and Industrial College of Savannah, Ga., will deliver the principal address; the same will be followed by some of our progressive citizens. We are proud of Seldon's Institute. ---- On last Sunday, Aug. 30, Mrs. Catherine Hawkins and Mrs. Mamie Taylor of Macon, Ga., arrived in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkins, at 1913 H. Street. Mrs. Hawkins is the sister of Mr. James H. Nelson. ---- On Labor Day, Sept. 7, Mt. Vernon Lodge No. 10, Good Samaritans, will give her annual picnic to Inwood, Ga., via. G. C. S. P. Railroad at Darien, Ga. The Samaritans Lodges will join with Mt. Vernon Lodge. Special arrangements have been made for the pavillion. Free lemonade will be made in the shade and stirred with a silver spade. Train will leave Gloucester street and Cockran avenue at 8:30 o'clock sharp. Be on time. ---- On Thursday, Sept. 10, Mr. Joe DuBignon, Dr. R. N. Jackson, Mr. Jim Pitts and Dr. Bugg will go to Boston, Mass., to attend the B. M. C., which will be held in the North. Mr. Joe C. DuBignon will also spend three weeks in New York city with his wife, Mrs. Rosa DuBignon. ---- Mrs. Fannie Bryant of Macon, Ga., is spending a few weeks in dear old Brunswick with her brother, Mr. J. J. Bowden, 1306 Wolf street; also Mrs. Daisy Ring of 1526 Stonewall street, will leave Sept. 1 after a pleasant stay in our city. ---- Mr. W. H. Martin is now running the only amusement house in the city. Dancing on Monday, Wednesday and Friday night at the same old place, Pitts hall. ---- Get The Freeman habit and you will never regret it. Mr. Praylor Keith will be glad to serve you with a copy. You can find him at 1704 Cochron avenue.

NEWS OF MONTGOMERY, ALA.

(By W. L. Hayes.)

Mr. G. W. Lee, who came here about two years ago with a force of men to do some building by contract, is returning to Huntington, after competing for two years here. Mr. Lee built a score of nice buildings here and kept a force of carpenters, bricklayers, plasterers, plumbers and gas fitters busy for most of his stay. Mr. Lee in leaving for his home in Huntington, W. Va., can look over Montgomery and note a good many substantial structures he has added to the growth of our growing town, and as the names below of a large number of our good citizens, white and colored, can testify to satisfaction they have received from Mr. Lee, and wish him success, and when ready to do any more building wish to be able to secure his services. Mr. Lee has been a straightforward business man, a loyal friend, and whenever he wishes to return to Montgomery he will be given the welcome hand. We regret to give him up and hope it is only temporary. Below is names and also buildings Mr. Lee has contracted on. Most of the names are for complete new buildings: Miss Lola Lavender, Mrs. L. E. Sherman, Dr. W. C. Lawrence, Fisherman building, Mr. O. T. Wilkerson, Mr. John Nael, Mrs. M. A. Washington, Mr. A. W. Slaughter, Mr. H. H. Railey, Boomer Hall. Odd Fellows Hall, Montgomery; Cannelton Coal Co., First Baptist church, Jackson Hotel, Mr. Waterstone, Mr. W. L. Hayes, Mr. T. W. Wade, Mr. Mathew Buster, Mr. Peters, Mrs. Porter, Mr. V. Davis, Mr. Thomas Johnson, Mr. D. Scott, Mr. Tom Micastro, Senator T. P. Davis. Among handsome new buildings on Railroad avenue: Mr. Chas. Henderson, Mr. Al Thompson. ----Rev. Warner Brown will leave Thursday to visit friends in Atlantic City and Philadelphia. ---- Mrs. Carrie Watson left Monday for Wheeling, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Mary Hopkins for several weeks. While there she will attend the Baptist state convention. ---- Mr. George Lee, the contractor, has returned to his home in Huntington. ---- Mr. Mathew Buster and Col. Chas. Henderson lead a crowd of baseball fans down to Charleston Monday to see the game between the top notchers of Ohio State League. The umpire won the game for Charleston. ---- Mrs. Annie Banks and Mrs. Toliver, of Red Star, stopped off Monday a few hours. They were en route to Morgantown to attend the Methodist conference. ---- Mrs. Lucy Hodge left Sunday for Richmond, Va., where she will attend the G. U. O. of T. R. ---- Mrs. Lizzie Sherman and daughter, Mary Myrtle, have returned from Charleston, where they spent several days visiting friends. ---- Mr. P. H. Shephard has received several carloads of melons from Virginia. He has been selling at wholesale to the merchants and coal companies. ---- Miss Eva Johnson and nephew, Everet Coleman, of Powelton, were business visitors here Monday. ---- Mrs. G. L. Lewis returned from Charleston Saturday, where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Anderson Brown. ---- Mrs. Della Preston has returned from Huntington, where she spent several days the guest of friends and relatives.

THE WHITE AND COLORED BUSINESS LEAGUE CONFERENCE

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—A rather unusual thing happened in Montgomery recently. The white business league, composed of the leading bankers, merchants and professional men in the city of Montgomery, a few days ago selected a committee of leading citizens to go to Washington for the purpose of conferring with the officials there regarding an appropriation covering the improvement of waterways in Alabama and the securing of funds with which to market the present cotton crop.

Before completing the list of delegates to go to Washington, the white business league conferred with the colored local league and asked the colored league to select a delegate or delegates to go with the members of the white league to Washington. The colored league complied with this request and selected Dr. W. F. Watkins, who left on the same train with the white delegates and is now in Washington performing his duties in connection with the object of the trip.

NEWS OF TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Miss Pecola Boyd of 817 North Tenth street has been visiting several weeks with relatives and friends in Indianapolis and just returned home Saturday. ---- Miss Frances Wilcox of Guthrie, Ky., is here in the city visiting relatives. She is stopping at Mrs. Louise Washington, 2835 North Fourteenth street. ---- Mrs. Frances Mitchell of Evansville, Ind., is also visiting in the city with Mrs. Roberta Milford. ---- The three-act drama that was given at the Odd Fellow's hall, Sixteenth street and Wabash avenue, Thursday evening, Aug. 27, for the benefit of Allen A. M. E. Chappel, met with much success and was largely attended. ---- The Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, that is Mayflower Lodge No. 8384, gave a boat excursion on the Wabash river Thursday evening. It was nicely attended. The sweet music made it quite enjoyable for every one. ---- The Rev. T. B. Kalany, a student of Wilberforce College, preached Sunday evening at Spruce street A. M. E. Church at 8 o'clock p. m. His text was found in John 3:5 verse. He also lectured Monday night on Africa. ---- The Rev. M. W. Sparks of Spruce Street A. M. E. Church just returned Thursday from champaigne, Ill., where he attended the Pilgrim Knights of the World.

BISHOP McINTYRE OF M. E. CHURCH DIES IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO.—Robert McIntyre, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Diocese which includes Oklahoma, Texas and part of Kansas, died in a hospital August 30. He came to Chicago August 14, suffering from carbuncles.

The bishop was born in Selkirk, Scotland, November 20, 1851. He was a lecturer, author and poet. Burial will be at Oklahoma City.

TUSKEGEE GRADUATE WINS OVER 9,000 CONTESTANTS.

"Everybody's Magazine" for September, 1914, published in New York City, contains the announcement that its first prize of five hundred dollars ($500) for the best letter on the subject, "What We've Learned About Rum, or Rum and Remedies," has been awarded to Isaac Fisher, formerly of Vicksburg, Miss., but now of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

NEWS OF CAPE MAY, N. J.

The following persons were recent guests at the Hotel Dale:

Miss Nellie D. Fisher, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Charity Richards, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Caroline Daniels, Camden, N. J.; Miss Emily Norton, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Gertrude Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Alice Spann, New York City; Miss Elizabeth Smith, Jamaica, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Trimble, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. N. Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. Sin Clair, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. J. W. Dean, New York City; Mr. J. M. Banks, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baltimore, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Grace Wilson, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Y. B. Smith, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Wm. L. Fitzgerald, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. Alec Scott, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Della Fisher, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Anna K. Knell, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Wilson Taylor, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Nellie Collins, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. I. C. Hilton, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Boyer, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mr. Mark Robinson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. W. M. Stewart, Ardmore, Pa.; Miss Ella Biot, Ardmore, Pa.

MRS. KATIE CLARK CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Mrs. Katie Clark, 3600 South State street, celebrated her birthday last Wednesday night at her home. Thirty-five couple were present and spent a delightful time. Mr. Ed Clark, her husband, gave her a pair of diamond earrings and a diamond ring, Tiffany setting. She received a number of handsome presents. She had as her guest Miss Anna Bradford, of French Lick Springs, Ind. Miss Bradford also visited St. Joe, Macinac Islands and Benton Harbor and other points.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

White & Jordan (Stella and Etheline) opened up on Dudley's time, Cincinnati, O., August 31st, with Louisville to follow. Their act went good. Regards to all in and out of the profession.

NOTES FROM KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL!

Lexington Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Annual Session at Georgetown.

New Gem Theatre, at Lexington, Under the Management of Burton Brothers—Prof. Jas. H. Hubert and Miss Mary E. Bently Married—Kentucky Normal and Industrial School Opened—Social Notes.

(By Hardin Tolbert.)

FRANKFORT, KY. (Special).—The center of the state attraction is turned toward the great Lexington fair, and we find the most unique and up-to-date vaudeville and moving picture house in central Kentucky is controlled by Burden Bros., the New Gem Theater, 415 West Main street. Here are presented clean, classy shows which appeal to the most fastidious. A clean, cool drink of crystal ice water and courteous treatment to all are offered, making it an ideal place in which to spend your time. It is the only theater in the city owned and operated by colored people and citizens and visitors are extended a welcome at all times. ----The forty-seventh annual session of the Lexington District Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church convened at Georgetown, with a large number of delegates and visitors in attendance at Wesley Chapel Church Wednesday morning when the session began. Rev. H. A. Foreman conducted the devotional exercises, and was assisted by Revs. C. H. Pyles. "The King's Business" was sung by the choir. Rev. J. B. Redmond, District Superintendent, presided over the convention. Rev. Samuel Sweeney was elected secretary. The welcoming address on behalf of the city was delivered by Dr. H. C. Tinsley, president of the State Negro Medical Association. The address on behalf of the Epworth League and Sunday School was delivered by Miss Susie P. Steele. A welcoming address was delivered by Rev. H. W. Tate and a response by Doctor Simmons. The following were introduced: Rev. F. P. Fielding, Rev. Foreman, Dr. Dickerson, Dr. Ross, Rev. Brown, Rev. Jos. S. Jones, Rev. R. W. Patts, Rev. Jerry Williams, Rev. C. D. Eillmont, Rev. Sanford, Rev. Johnson and Sister Dolly Gevins. Brother Garverence was called forward and the following ministers' wives were introduced: Mrs. Brackenridge, Mrs. Bloomer and Mrs. Dickerson. Rev. Dickerson was appointed chorister. A telegram was received from Dr. J. W. E. Bowen, announcing his illness and that he could not be present. At the afternoon session Dr. Redmond was in the chair. Bro. M. Thomas was introduced. The "Church Community" was discussed by Dr. R. G. Dickerson, Rev. C. H. Pyles, Rev. C. Alexander, Rev. G. T. Teggett and Rev. E. A. Drivers. "Present Methodism" was discussed by Dr. H. W. Simmons, Rev. Wm. Bush, Rev. J. H. Ross. A memorial service was then held for those who had passed away since the last conference, who were Brothers Scott Ward and G. W. Beigiler and two children. A sermon was preached by Rev. C. H. Pyles and a prayer delivered by Dolly Lewis. At the Thursday session the devotional exercises were led by Rev. W. H. Brown, prayer was by Rev. Wm. Bush. Dr. Redmond addressed the conference and gave many interesting facts concerning the uplift of the conference and the work they were to accomplish. Dr. W. H. Riley, secretary of the general conference, was given the Chautauqua salute and all business susbended while he presented greetings from the Indiana District Conference, which were highly appreciated by his hearers. Rev. H. A. Britt and Rev. Nicks were introduced. The Friday session opened with devotional exercises, including a prayer by Rev. M. Thomas. Rev. Fielding made reports of entertainments and a paper was read by Rev. R. L. Dickerson. Miss Hinton, Miss Sallie L. Parker, Miss Singleton, Dr. Mary Brown, Miss Emma C. Minis, Rev. H. W. Tate and Miss Sallie Parker were introduced and took charge of the program. The following were introduced: Dr. J. W. Mebane, Mrs. Hallis Taylor, Miss Louis Smith, Miss Bettie Courtis, Mrs. Minnie Randolph, Prof. G. W. Adams, Prof. A. L. Britwell, Dr. J. M. Allen, Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. J. B. Redmond, Miss Bettie Scott and Rev. Aliva Clark. At the afternoon session Professor Madison was elected District President of the Methodist Brotherhood. Miss Emma Minis was elected President of the Ladies' Aid Society. Rev. Otis Johnson was elected President of class leaders; Mrs. R. L. Dickerson, "Prospect" of the Junior League; Mrs. Hinton, President of the W. H. M. Society; Mrs. N. E. Popae, President of W. F. M. Society. Dr. L. M. Hagood brought greetings from the Maysville and Cincinnati District. Editor Hardin Tolbert, of the Frankfort Star; Mrs. Clayton, Secretary of the Women's Missionary Society; Mrs. Boasworth and Dr. Mary Brown were introduced. The keynote address was delivered by Bish op I. B. Scott, the only Negro Bishop in this Conference. A large crowd was in attendance and was much inspired by hearing his lecture. A picnic was given Saturday and it was attended largely. Rev. Fielding and the committee and citizens treated the Conference with all the hospitality of true Kentuckians and they were highly commended for their valuable services in this connection.-----The picturesque city of Georgetown witnessed one of the most fashionable weddings in the history of Scott county, when Miss Mary Ella Bentley and Mr. James H. Hubert, of Gay Head, Mass., were married at the First Baptist Church on Thursday, August 20, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Bentley is the daughter of Mr. William Bentley, a prominent citizen of Georgetown. Mr. Hobert is principal of Gay Head (Mass.) School, and is a graduate of Moorehead College, Atlanta, Ga., and also has taken his M. A. degree from Columbia University, New York. He was at one time professor of Greek at the State University at Louisville, Ky., and is engaged in social, educational and religious activities. Potted plants and ferns and flowers and ribbons carried out the color scheme of pink and white. Preceding the marriage ceremony a musical program was rendered. Miss Lizzie E. Leach sang "The Rose and the Lily." Mr. Henry Jackson sang "Sing Me to Sleep," and Miss Katie May Davis played several selections on the organ. The bridal party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Davis. The ushers, Messrs. John H. Millers of Georgetown, Henry Jackson of Louisville and Henry Smith of Lexington, attired in conventional black, entered first, followed by the bridesmaids, the Misses Estella O. Williams of Georgetown, Lucy A. Hubert of Atlanta, Ga., and Mattie E. Ellis of Lexington. The bridesmaids wore white crepe de chine dresses trimmed in chiffon shadow lace, pink roses and pink girdles. They received bouquets of pink roses tied with white tulle. The pages, little James Warren Bailey and Howard Evens, attired in white and carrying a pink satin pillow bearing the license and ring, preceded the maid of honor, Miss Carolyn A. Steward, who was attired in pink crepe meteor, trimmed with shadow lace and chiffon. She carried a bouquet of white roses tied with tulle. The flower girls, little Lucilla Fanning of Detroit, Mich., and Annetta Sharp, of, Georgetown, attired in white, carrying baskets of pink and white roses, came next. They were followed by the bride, who entered on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. Miss Bentley wore a beautiful creation of white charmeuse, trimmed in white point lace. The bridal veil, which was draped with orange blossoms, was an heirloom, it having been worn by her mother. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. They were met at the altar by Mr. Hubert and his best man, Mr. J. O. Blanton, of Louisville, who were also attired in conventional black. The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. A. W. Nix, pastor of the church. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Manlins Neal, aunt and uncle of the bride, 330 Bourbon street. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was spent. Miss Carrie Ellis, of Lexington, presided at the punch bowl. A large number of guests was present and the handsome gifts showed the esteem in which the bride and groom were held. Quite a number of guests from out of town attended, including Mrs. W. H. Fanning, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. W. H. Steward, Mrs. D. W. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Black and family and Mr. H. B. Britt, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Lovett Gains, Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas and Miss Emma Ford, of Midway; Lawyer L. R. Diggs and Editor Hardin Tolbert, of Frankfort. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert left Friday afternoon for an extended wedding trip to Chicago, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Rochester, New York and Boston, after which they will be at home to receive friends at Gay Head, Mass.-----"G. P.'s Ax Is a Much Discussed Weapon," so flashes to the public in headlines, says The Indianapolis Ledger. The Ledger accuses Prof. C. L. Timberlake of writing an article in The Indianapolis Freeman, signed by Al Johnson. Mr. Timberlake says he did not write the article. Any one who has read any of Mr. Timberlake's charges against President Russell would not accuse him of calling him "Mighty G. P."----Charges of immorality have been brought against Mr. P. S. Dent, an employe in the postoffice department at Indianapolis. The charges are from his old record at the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute. Mr. Dent was at one time a student at this institution. Mr. Dent was in this city a few weeks ago and took an active part in political and school matters. These charges will be published according to law.-----Ballards drug store is the oldest and most historical place here and a great headquarters for the visitors to the Lexington fair. It is on North Limestone street. Toilet articles of all kinds and plenty of nice soda water, polite service and welcome to all. Next comes the Peoples Pharmacy on Main street, which opened its doors nearly four years ago. It is adorned with mirrors and is a nice and cozy place. They have a nice patronage and have everything ready to serve at your command. They are growing rapidly and are continually increasing their stock. Hardly six months ago there appeared on the scene another enterprise, on the corner of Constitution and Dewee streets—Craigs drug store. They have a full line of goods and are situated in a colored community. They have a lucrative trade and extend a welcome to all. ----Miss Willie M. Stevenson, 422 South Limestone street, Lexington, Ky., the brilliant and attractive daughter of Rev. W. H. Stevenson and wife is a graduate of the music department of the Chandler Normal School. She is a teacher in the Paris high school, is a young lady of culture and is an exquisite conversationalist. The writer was her guest while in the city.-----The Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute will open Wednesday, September 2. Preparations are being made for a large attendance. President Russell has been lecturing at state grand lodge gatherings this summer. He anticipates a large opening.

PEORIA, ILL.

Dr. W. T. Vernon spoke here last evening at G. A. R. hall to a fairly good sized audience of the representative colored people. It was indeed a masterly effort. This was the first chance most of the Peoria people ever had of hearing the ex-Registrar of the United tSates Treasury—and such an orator is he—few men of this generation surpass him. He was introduced by Senator Daily in a manner such as we never before heard. Senator Daily himself is a polished orator, and he paid Dr. Vernon a high tribute, befitting a nobleman. Mr. Vernon will speak at Ward chapel tomorrow evening and on Monday, August 24, will speak at Galesburg.

The Freeman can be had at 1224 S. Adams street. Leave orders there and a boy will deliver them Saturday.

Mr. Lewis recital of Dunbar at the Vernon lecture was fine and Miss Watson's solo was superb.

Mr. Ross Howell, of the Jefferson, is much improved—we are glad to see Peoria going forward.

Rev. B. M. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Woodson have returned from the U. B. F. conference at Mound City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Freeman, who conduct rooming houses, are enterprising young people. L. E. Owens has a very creditable pantatorium.

Jas. Finch i sconducting a very up-to-date club.

P. R. Maples has a splendid cafe, the bon ton. Mr. Jackson's barbershop is modern. I. W. Woodson is constantly improving his shop at 422 Fulton.

FREE FREE

WE HAVE HERE AN OFFER THAT WILL APPEAL TO OUR READERS AND SUBSCRIBERS THAT WE ARE MAKING FOR A SHORT TIME OF FIFTEEN DAYS. READ IT.

We are going to give to every one who sends to our office $1.50 before or on 12th of September, a "Carry-all Bag," the illustration of which is before you, and a year's subscription to The Freeman. Having but a few—about five hundred—we have necessarily made the length of time to secure this offer somewhat short. There is no doubt as to there being a rush for this extraordinary offer and realizing that it will be impossible for us to supply all of our friends with such a limited number of the bags at our disposal, we urge you not to delay for a minute in sending for this handy little bag. We will serve the first five hundred (in the U. S.) who send us $1.50. Get your neighbor's subscription or renew your own. Both are easy.

The "Carry-All Bag" is a very handy traveling bag made of waterproof matting by one of the world's leading manufacturers of fibre bags.

HURRY! DON'T DELAY! TIME IS SHORT! DO IT NOW!

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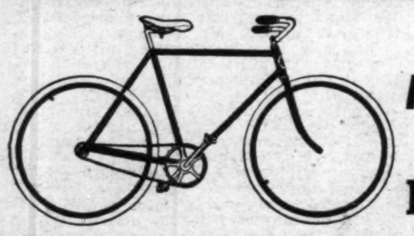

25 Bicycles
All Kinds Rebuilt by Us
$5.00 and up
Bicycle Repairing.
Baron, New Phone 5407, 341 Indiana Ave.

The Fifteenth Annual Session

Of the State Summer School for Colored Teachers of both sexes, at the
Agricultural and Mechanical College
Greensboro N. C.

will begin June 29, 1914, and continue five weeks. In addition to the regular work, an attractive lecture course has been arranged in which will appear some of the most distinguished white and colored educators of the country. Board and lodging for the entire session $12.00. Tuition 25c per subject unless other arrangements have been made. Limited accommodations. Send $1.00 and have room reserved in advance. For further information write at once to JAMES B DUDLEY, President, or D. J. JORDAN, Director, A. & M. College, Greensboro, N. C.

CHILD,
IF you are going to the NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, Sept. 9-16, 1914 and you want a home, you better send your name to Rev. H. B. Tilghman 624 S. 18th Street Philadelphia, Pa. Pray for the meeting. 10,000 will attend; You better go!

THE MAGIC
ALUMINUM
The Original and only Shampoo Drier & Hair Straightener. Price, $1.00 Agents wanted. Write for Literature.
MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

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DRUGGISTS.
781 Indiana Avenue.
Near Bright St, Indianapolis, Ind
Try our Corn Remover, Syrup, White Pine and Tar.

STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not to stay for one day, or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1016 Springwood Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

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dealer in new and second hand goods? It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. Always something on hand that is the very thing you need. Special bargains to young married couples. New phone 5407. 352 Indiana avenue. 223 West Vermont street.

BEDTIME.

Jasper, up, suh, get to bed,
Settin' dar noddin' you kinky head,
Snorrin' loud; goodness sakes,
Ef yo nod ergin you neck will break.
Ground hog heaven sho is sweet;
Look hyear, boy, you wash yo feet;
Don't yo dar' git in dat bed,
You ain't sleepy, as you said—
Jest well open dem ar eyes;
Dem dirty feets I'se done spied.

Yo' a cautious, hard to beat,
Slippin' to bed with dirty feets;
Puttin' on de'tense of sleep,
Jest to dirty up dat sheet.
Now ain't dat a wustless way
Fur you to make yo manners pay?
You don't seem to hyear what I say;
Boy, wash yo feet 'fore you pray.
Just march, suh, a soldire bold;
Now dat water am not cold.

Boy, my head sho aches bad;
You pester's gwine to make me mad.
Now I'se done stood 'bout all I could,
I have you 'larm dis neighborhood.
Evah night I haf to 'peat
De beggin' to wash yo' feet.
Done? Boy, you' get 'um clean?
Wash out dem toes between;
Out, suh; out, suh. Doan' you dar!
Git in dat bed 'bout sayin yo' prayah.

—By JNO. THOMAS TOIBERT.

SENATOR SHERMAN SPEAKS—COLORED MEN IN RACE—SUPREME CHANCELLOR GREEN IN CITY—LINCOLN GIANTS HERE SUNDAY.

CHICAGO, Ill. — (Special) — United States Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman delivered an address on Sunday night at Bethel A. M. E. church under the auspices of Bethel Literary. Mr. Fitts presided at the meeting and Hon. Adelbert H. Roberts introduced the speaker. Senator Sherman spoke on the Constitution and its amendments and discussed at length the "war amendments" and those giving the Afro-American the right to vote, also his opposition to the bills that were presented in the last Congress abridging the rights of the race. There was a large attendance.

* * *

Colored Men In Race.

Primary for Chicago and Cook county will be held September 9. Among the large number of candidates for office there are several colored men. Col. Franklin A. Denison is the regular Republican endorsed by the Cook County Republican Committee for county commissioner. Col. William Cowan is with the Citizens ticket and Dr. George Hall with the Progressives. Mr. A. H. Roberts is running for the Legislature for the First District, and also Editor S. B. Turner, of the Illinois Idea. For the Second District Major R. R. Jackson is running to succeed himself. There are two or three others in the race for these offices but the fight will be between the above named men. James T. Brewington is a regular Republican candidate for member of the State Central Committee, First Congressional District.

* * *

N. A. A. P. C. Saturday Night.

The carnival for the N. A. A. C. P. wil be held tonight at 36th and Wabash avenue. A splendid program has been arranged and a number of young women are taking an active interest in the "Society Circus." Me. T. Alfred Anderson has charge of the program and Dr. E. C. Bentley will preside.

* * *

Lincoln Giants Here Sunday.

The Lincoln Giants will be here Sunday and will play a series of games with the American Giants. This is the greatest team in the East. See them. Tickets on sale at the box office.

* * *

Mrs. Hattie Cole and Guest Visit Resort.

Mrs. Hattie Cole, 5427 Wabash, together with her guest, Miss Pearl Anderson, of Portsmouth, Ohio, spent the week end at the West Michigan resort. They left last Saturday morning and a fine stay. Miss Anderson is enjoying a fine stay. Miss Anderson is enjoyjing her stay immensely.

* * *

Nashville Guests Here.

Miss Moten, of Chattanooga, and Miss Sherman, of Nashville, Tenn., were guests of Miss Nannie Baylum, 34438 Dearborn street, for the past two weeks. They enjoyed the sights of the city and the parks of Chicago.

* * *

Supreme Chancellor Green Here.

Supreme Chancellor Green, of the Knights of Pythias, was in the city this week, en route to West Baden Springs, Ind., where he will be for several weeks. Mr. Green was the guest of Mr. S. A. T. Watkins, supreme attorney, and was shown the city by Mr. Watkins, Major R. R. Jackson, and Dr. Allen A. Wesley, Grand Chancellor of the state of Illinois, and Col. John R. Marshall, a delegate to the next Supreme Lodge. Plans for the good of the order was taken up by these men who are the pillars of the Supreme Lodge and the advise of the Hon. Edward D. Green was considered relative of building a new Pythian Temple in the Windy City. Mr. Green says the slogan is "On to Columbia next year."

* * *

Miss Frankie Walker Entertains.

Miss Frankie Walker, 3834 Wabash avenue, entertained with a Dutch luncheon on last Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Zenobia Williams, of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Henderson, of Hot Springs, Ark.; Miss Beatrice Ford, of Little Rock, Ark.; Messrs. Sumner, Herbert and Fred Byron, were among the guests and entertained with musical selections.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller, who have been scoring big at the Monogram Theatre, have been entertained by their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are highly respected artists and their friends heartily appreciate them.

* * *

Prize Given This Sunday.

The prize that was to have been given last Sunday at the Wilson Plaza for the best dressed lady at dinner was postponed until the following Sunday. This was done on account of the rain. A number of ladies had planned to attend the dinner last Sunday to see the gowns but the rain kept them indoors. They will be there this coming Sunday.

* * *

Ex-Register Vernon Here.

Ex-Register Vernon was in the city this week on a visit. He paid the Freeman office a visit. He says that he always reads the Freeman because it has news from all parts of the country and a regular Chicago and Washington letter, two cities that the colored people of America are anxious to know about every week. He was passing through and remained only a short while.

* * *

Hon. George Ellis' Book.

Hon. Geo. W. Ellis has the proof of his book and it will be out some time during the next two or three months, or maybe sooner. A full account of the book and its contents will appear in these columns next week.

* * *

Mrs. Nellie Codozoe and Daughter Going to West Michigan Resort.

Mrs. Nellie Codozoe and daughter, Dorthy, will leave Friday for the West Michigan resort to be gone several days next week. Dorthy, who likes the lake, has become quite a good swimmer.

* * *

Lubrie Hill Better.

Mr. Lubrie Hill, who was ill here last week, is reported much better. His place in "My Friend From Dixie" was taken by Anthony Byrd, and everyone said he played the part fine, the difference being only in the height and that only to a close observer. It is fine that Mr. Hill has such a fine understudy.

* * *

Miss Georgia A. Lattimore Visits Martha Anderson.

Miss Georgia A. Lattimore, of Louisville, Ky., is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Martha B. Anderson, the noted soprano singer. Mrs. Anderson had her guest at the West Michigan resort the week end. Miss Lattimore is domestic science teacher in the high school at her home.

* * *

Art Codozoe Going South.

Art Codozoe, the successful cafe manager and partner of "Tenan" Jones of the Elite, will have a new place at 35th and State streets between Thanksgiving and Christmas, and maybe sooner. If they work as hurriedly on the building as did the man on the foundation, it will be up in a short while. But its not the building alone that will take so long as it will be to furnish the interior. In the cafe line Mr. Codozoe expects to have something "new under the sun." He expects to have a place that will outclass anything on the Southside. With his ability as a manager, the selling of first class goods and splendid entertainers, it will be hard to beat "Art" in the cafe business. The Freeman and his friends wish him success.

* * *

Miss Irene McCoy Wins Prize.

Miss Irene McCoy will be presented with a diamond ring tonight at the Society Carnival, 36th Place and Wabash avenue. Miss McCoy was the young lady who won the popularity contest which was carried on by the Chicago Defender. Miss McCoy is a brilliant young woman and is a stenographer at the County building, having been selected because of her superior ability. In a Civil Service examination of 200 applicants she stood first and was appointed.

* * *

Miss Martha Bailey Here.

Miss Martha Bailey, of Flint Mich., is in the city stopping with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Haley, 3516 Wabash avenue. Miss Bailey recently graduated from Burnam's School with honors and went to her home to practice her profession. Since going there she has been very successful. While here she will purchase goods and enough toilets and other articles to last for many moons. She is being highly entertained and will be here ten days.

* * *

Going to the B. M. C.

Attorney Louis B. Anderson, the well known lawyer, is planning to go to the B. M. C., which meets in September at Boston, Mass. Mr. Anderson is a prominent Odd Fellow and known in Boston and he is expected to meet a number of his personal friends and in the meantime to see all of Boston and be the recipient of courtesies from his Odd Fellow friends. Attorney Anderson recently had his collar bone broken, but is getting along nicely. He was carrying an important message from Colonel F. A. Denison, of the Eighth Regiment, to Major Hunt. While riding a horse over some unknown territory the animal stumbled and threw him headlong to the ground. He was immediately taken to the hospital tent, where temporary treatment was given and then sent to Chicago, where an X-ray was taken and discovered that his collar bone was broken. Dr. Daniel Hale Williams was called and gave immediate treatment. Attorney Anderson claims he will be on the firing line at the B. M. C. There is some probability that his friend, Carey B. Lewis, will accompany him to Boston.

Fifty-two issues of the best race journal published for $1.00.

NEWS OF CAPE MAY, N. J.

The following persons were recent guests of the Hotel Dale:

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Chestnutt, Cleveland, O.; Miss Helen Chestnutt, Cleveland, O.; Miss Dorothy Chestnutt, Cleveland, O.; Master Chas. Williams, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Albert Babb, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Lillie Hickman, Pittsburg, Pa.; Miss Lena Crawley, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mr. Albert Taylor, Tuskogee, Ala.; Mr. Chas. Clayton, Tuskogee, Ala.; Mr. R. M. Hall, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Josephine Bradford, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. J. M. Ryan, Washington, D. C.; Mr. W. S. Hogans, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. P. J. Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.; Prof. W. S. Scarborough, Wilberforce, O.; Mr. F. L. Riggs, Camden, N. J.; Mr. Chas. Gross, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Alice Kyle and daughter, Salisbury, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. Geo. Monroe, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. P. Baugh, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Bertha Buffalo, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Evelyn Moore, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Harris, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. A. H. Williams, New York City.

Notes From Washington, D. C.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

(Bureau of the Freeman, Washington D. C.)

Banker John W. Lewis, L. E. Johnson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Lawyer Perri W. Frisby, and Correspondent R. W. Thompson are scheduled for speeches at the Labor Day celebration of the Red Caps' Protective Association, September 7. J. Finley Wilson, editor of The Washington Sun, is to be master of ceremonies. Lawrence Smith is the official head of Red Caps' Association. The event is to be held at Eureka Park, Anacostia.

* * *

W. Calvin Chase, Jr., is said to be an active candidate for the principalship of the O Street Vocational School, to succeed J. Moria Saunders, the present incumbent. There will be no vacancy in this position in the near future, as far as anyone is now able to determine.

* * *

Miss Marie A. D. Madre, one of the race's most brilliant young women, a member of the District's corps of teachers, made a fine impression at the meeting of the Women's Federation at Wilberforce University. Miss Madre is president of the celebrated Bethel Literary and Historical Association and will begin her fourth term as such in October. She is the second of her sex to hold this dignified post and the only person to be elected to more than two terms in the thirty-four years of the organization's history. Miss Madre is a graduate of the law department of Howard University, and is a speaker of rare magnetism and intellectual power.

* * *

Miss Vivian Lucile Thompson is at home again, after a delightful visit to the Middle West. Her itinerary included Chicago, Indianapolis, Cambridge City and Richmond, Ind., covering a stay of eight weeks. Next month she resumes her work as director of domestic science in the Whitted High School at Durham, N. C., beginning her third year.

* * *

Miss Pauline Batties, who has been taking a special summer course at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, spent the week here sight seeing, en route to her home in Indianapolis, where she is an unusually capable teacher in the public schools. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Batties.

* * *

Congress is here for an indefinite period, on account of the general war in Europe.

* * *

Messrs. Frank A. Byron, of Chicago, and Fred D. McCracken, of St. Paul, are doing some excellent work with their many friends in the House of Representative touching legislation for the benefit of the Negro race.

* * *

The colored people are glad to know that Attorney-General J. C. McReynolds has been nominated to succeed the late Justice Lurton on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States. He is a capable man and has a proper conception of the relations of all citzens to the laws of the land. He believes in the Constitution and that every article means just what it says. Mr. McReynolds is pleasantly remembered by Afro-Americans as the power that "put Judge Terrell over" for reappointment as municipal judge of the District, and who saved to the race the job as assistant district attorney, held by Lawyer James A. Cobb.

* * *

Former Register Judson W. Lyons is practicing law successfully here, with branch offices at Augusta, Ga. Capt. Lyons will be heard from in the campaign of 1916, so the wiseacres say. He is loyal to the best interests of his race, and was for years the Georgia member of the Republican National Committee.

* * *

For some unexplained reason, the Hon. Calvin Chase, editor of The Washington Bee, failed to attend the Muscogee meeting of the National Negro Business League. Considerable comment has been occasioned thereby.

* * *

Saunders Will "Stay Put."

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, there will be no change in the principalship of the O Street Vocational School. The right-thinking people of the District will not stand for such an outrage. The "charges" preferred against him are purile and will not be considered in serious vein by the level-headed Board of Education, the members of which have correctly sensed public opinion with reference to the matter. Assistant Superintendent Bruce has no notion of surrendering his control of the school system to meddlesome outsiders, who have only a selfish motive to serve when they force upon him unsought advice and offensive suggestions. Mr. Bruce knows the deceitfulness of a bunch of fellows who pretend to be his friends, but who have the knife ready for his fifth rib if he dares to have the courage of his convictions. Mr. Bruce is or Principal Saunders and cannot be bluffed into deserting the man who has always been "on the level" with him. It is a safe bet that J. Moria Saunders, as principal at the O Street School will "stay put."

The Freeman one dollar for one year.

WANTED

Men and Women Everywhere

As Deputies to organize and direct local Camps of the United Loyal Neighbors of the World, grandest Negro organization of the century. Duly incorporated under the laws of Kentucky. We pay both salary and commission; $50 to $100 per month easily earned in spare time. You can earn more yet if you travel for us. Our principles and objects appeal to all. Social, Fraternal, Industrial and Military Departments. Hundreds joining every week Small monthly dues. No tax for burial. Large cash benefits for sickness, accidents, loss of limbs, old age and death. Write now. United Loyal Neighbors, D, 543 S. 20th St., Louisville, Ky.

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Colored Women's Hair

Our 314 Catalogue just out. Showing all the latest styles in Women's Hair. We are the largest importers and manufacturers of Colored People's Hair, being the oldest and most reliable firm in this line. We guarantee perfect satisfaction or money refunded. We positively guarantee our hair to be superior to any on the market, and our prices are lower than those quoted anywhere else. This hair will stand combing and washing the same as your own. We sell hair by the piece and make up all styles of hair, also an exceptionally fine line of toilet articles and straightening combs at wholesale prices. Send two cent stamp for free booklet. Agents wanted everywhere. HUMANIA HAIR CO., Dept. C, 23 Duane St. New York City.

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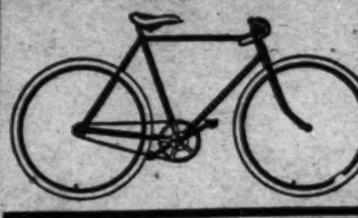

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GIANT HAIR STRAIGHTENER AND DRYER COMB

50c

This comb is solid brass and will hold heat longer than any other comb. Sold regularly for $1.50, but our price is 50c, and we give you a Lamp attachment Free. Mail orders solicited. In Ordering by Mail, 5 2c Stamps.

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Just What You Have Been Looking For
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Every woman prizes above everything a clear, beautiful complexion, because she knows it is one of the greatest charms of her sex. Every woman can have such a skin if she wants it. This most wonderful preparation bleaches yellowed and discolored skins so that they become fair, clear and matchless. Discolored skins, sunburn, tan, chapped skin, spots and all the different blemishes to which the human skin is prone, vanish quickly by applying this deliciously perfumed and exquisitely soothing liquid, and allowing it to do its work of rehabilitation. Never envy a woman with a peaches and cream complexion again, for you can have one just like her. For those who wish to become lighter, Bleachine will prove a winner. To introduce this novel and delightful toilet preparation, a special offer is being made. Write immediately for Free particulars, and all will be sent you at once, so that you may waste no time in gaining a matchless skin. Write to

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The most wonderful hair preparation on the market. When we say Magic we do not exaggerate, as you can see great results in the first few treatments. We guarantee Magic Hair Grower to stop the hair at once from falling out and breaking off; making harsh, stubborn hair soft and silky. Magic Hair Grower grows hair on bald places of the head. If you use these preparations once you will never be without them. Magic Hair Grower and Straightening Oil are manufactured by Meadames South and Johnson. We also do scalp treating.

Magic Hair Grower, 50c. Straightening Oil, 35c.

All orders promptly filled; send 10c for postage. Money must accompany all orders.

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We carry everything in the latest fashionable hair goods at the lowest prices.

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Particular Attention may be given to the following subject, since there are hundreds of thousands using the Eureka Comb throughout the United States and Isles. They give the best of satisfaction as to our recommend, straightening the hair beautifully with one stroke, and as assistance in causing rapid growth. Evidences coming to us from every source, of which is pleasing, that the Eureka Comb performs precisely as advertised.

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The devices are patented and registered. For prices and further information write

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50c. Value, 24c. 69c. Value, 39c.

New Catalog FREE

No. 33. DOUBLE CHATELAINE BRAIDS, 20 inches long, weight 1 oz. hand made, real human Creole Hair (nature's growth) GUARANTEED to comb and not fade. State whether black or dark brown wanted. SENT POSTPAID, 24c. No. 34, 1½ oz. 22 inches long, 43c. postpaid.

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Most comfortable serviceable and stylish Hair Goods made on account of using real natural Hair and being HAND MADE. We are offering these BARGAINS simply to advertise our HAIR GOODS. Wigs, Plaits, Braids, Puffs, Transformations, etc. Also Toilet Articles, Nets and Combs. Hair by the pound.

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And Hair Must Grow
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Have you Eczema or Tetter? Have you Dandruff? Does your hair break off at times? Is it harsh and stubborn, and are you annoyed with Itching of your scalp? If so, write for Mme. W. H. Brice's Wonderful Afro-American Scalp Food and Hair Grower, which will positively cure all scalp trouble and start your hair growing at once. These remedies are manufactured only by W. H. Brice Mfg. Co., 804 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. Formerly of Indianapolis, Ind.

A six weeks' trial treatment for Two Dollars, mailed to any address. Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. W. H. Brice. Send stamp for reply.

Agents wanted. Write for Terms. Big Profits.

Always Young Cream, 50c per jar.

Brice's Snow Bloom Liquid Face Powder, 50c per bottle.

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Brice's Pressing Comb, $1.00.

Brice's Six Weeks Trial Treatment for the scalp, to grow hair, Two Dollars.

MME. W. H. BRICE
Face and Scalp Specialist.

Remember the Name and Number

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Atlanta, Ga. Exelento Medicine Co.. Your Exelento Quinine Pomade is one hair grower which will do what you claim it will do. It sure made my hair grow very fast and cleaned the dandruff and stopped my hair from falling in a week using it. I am sending you my photograph. You will see how long my hair is now. SILIA GREENE.

Don't be fooled by using some fake preparation which claims to straighten your hair. Kinky hair cannot be made straight; you are just fooling yourself by using it. You have to have hair before you can straighten it. Now this *Exelento Quinine Pomade* is a Hair Grower which feeds the scalp and roots of the hair and makes the hair grow very fast, and you soon can see the results by using several times. It is a wonderful Hair Grower. It cleans dandruff and stops Falling Hair at once. It leaves harsh, stubborn, nappy looking hair soft and silky, and you can fix up your hair the way you want it. We give money back if it don't do the way we claim. Price 25c by mail, stamps or coin.

AGENTS WANTED. *Write for particulars today.*

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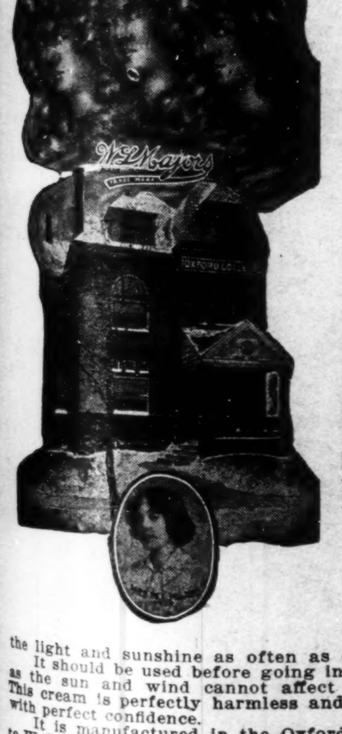

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If leaving for the summer, wouldn't you like a complexion cream with the real fragrance of violets? The delicate perfume of fresh, sweet violets, so real you can close your eyes and fairly believe you are smelling fresh-cut flowers themselves. This is the toilet delight awaiting you in Major's Oxford Complexion Cream and Face Powder.

"Freshen up" with it tonight! See what a sence of dainty cleanliness it brings you, what an exquisitely fresh fragrance it imparts to your face, neck, hands and arms.

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(Enclose 2-cent stamp for return.)

PARIS UNDER MILITARY GOVERNMENT—BLUE MONDAY AND BRILLIANT TUESDAY—COLORED PEOPLE CAUGHT IN THE DRAGNET OF WAR.

(By Madame E. Azalia Hackley.)

German greed for territory has plunged all of Europe in a most deplorable condition. I went out at six-thirty Monday morning to see what a siege meant for Paris.

The city "looked like Sunday" for once. Even the great art gallery, the Louvre, is closed.

It is like a gorgeous panorama without music. Events and changes follow so rapidly that one is left breathless.

There are no motor omnibuses, for they have taken the soldiers to the frontier, so all Paris walks unless one takes the Metropolitan (subway) or the tramway lines, which are few in number. Both of these have shortened hours and are packed to the limit. Many of the stations of both have been cut from the service, and all service closes at nine at night. We are under military rule and are supposed to be in the house at night.

Everybody reads the papers as he hurries along. The size of the dailies has been reduced to one sheet, and some are not much larger than opera house programs.

Hotels and stores are closed or closing. Notices are in the windows that proprietors or the "ouvriers" (work people) are mobilized or have enlisted. Stores which are open have a closing period from twelve to two to give the overworked employes dinner and a rest.

I watched some of the lace and bric-a-brac stores pack up all their beautiful wares. At the Bon Marche, which is to be converted into a hospital, if necessary, the venders are packing up the things that the French buy, and are leaving out the gloves and finery that might attract Americans, who are very scarce, since most of the tourists are in the opera house region, which is a long walk.

All of the big magazins (stores) have some of the big doors closed, and there are no sidewalk displays. Here the big stores do a thriving business in "Soldes" (sales) on the sidewalk. The big stores look bleak and bare.

At Au Printemps (spring) hundreds of women clerks are making red cross arm bands, buttonholing the red crosses by hand. Others are making khaki bags, red cross flags and other army necessaries. Machines are in the aisles, and in silence the people watch the nimble fingers, for every French girl can sew and embroider.

War is in the air! There are distressing scenes of parting in almost every street. The French men know how to make love and are ardent lovers. Such kissing and kissing! As they leave their weeping wives or sweethearts, or even riding in taxis, they kiss and caress until the last moment. They will turn around again and again to look back—perhaps for the last time.

Troops, war wagons, red cross wagons and the blast of the bugle add to the war exhilaration. One often hears that regular, unmistakable tread of horses as the mounted troops pass. Great processions of horses (which have been confiscated by the government or voluntarily turned over by owners) are being led to the frontier. Each soldier leads and cares for [illegible] horses.

Taxis a[illegible] hurrying and scurrying, while the big auto wagons help with a terrific rumble and the same tooting of horns. Cabs and horses are scarce. Private automobiles are being confiscated by the government. Many Americans have been obliged to give up their cars.

Aeroplanes skim high in the sky like beautiful white birds. At night or early in the morning one may hear the peculiar whizzing as they pass high overhead.

No one is permitted to pass through the gates of Paris without a permit. The great circle of earthworks known as the fortifications compels departure through the various "Portes" (gates).

The people are exhibiting signs of gaiety either from patriotism or wine. Men started singing the Marseilles Sunday night and early Monday morning, but the police immediately stopped all noisy people, thus following out the orders of the military governor, who has issued a notice for "sang froid" (calm). In spite of this there have been many small demonstrations. Bands of men, each carrying a great wide, thick, loaf of bread, waving the bread and crying "Vive le France," are frequently seen. Sometimes they are accompanied by their wives and sweethearts.

I saw an Italian sympathetic demonstration. There are always young boys at the rear of these processions, and I find that the Boy Scouts are well organized in France. Members were taking up collections along the Avenue de l'Opera.

If it were not for the papers we would hardly realize that a war is going on. Flags float from all public buildings and from the windows of private houses. Wagons, taxis and cabs carried large flags, but the gendarmes compelled them to take them down. Now they are carrying small flags.

People are wearing little flags or bows of the tri-colors. Some English wear the British Jack and the French flag, and some Americans wear Old Glory in miniature combined with the French drape. The French people face starvation, but they continue to buy flags—large ones, too. The stores and shops are selling the tri-color ribbon like wildfire. One may imagine the scene. It looks like a celebration of the Fourth of July rather than a preface of war.

Everywhere one hears "La France this" and "La France that." Heated discussions are held in the "Metro" and on street corners, and women are in the discussions. The women are the backbone of this nation, anyhow. They have pitched into work with a vim that must be seen to be appreciated.

The women paper sellers rival the men in their sales and cries. As the men yell the various editions at night, terror grips my heart less thousands have been slain.

Demonstrations against the German shopkeepers are pregnant. Windows are broken and the shops utterly destroyed. Two Germans, a man and his wife, both naturalized Americans, but with a telltale German accent, who have recently moved here from America with all they have, are afraid to return to their apartment in the Montmartre quarter. The neighbors threaten to tear the man limb from limb and they belong to the class that might do this.

The feeling against the Germans caused a crowd of men and boys to destroy one of the Maggi milk shops on Rue Brea. The Maggi people are Germans, so the French government promptly confiscated all their money, about $400,000.

I watched a shopkeeper with a German name paint "Maison Francois" on the window in red paint. This was a precaution.

As I walked to the American Express office early on Monday morning I met a distressed elderly American woman. We read the early bulletin of the New York Herald before she told her story. She had lost her trunk in the hurried departure from Berne, where men were acting like drunken ruffians.

I went with her across the avenue to see when the office of the American consul would be open. When she found that even in such troublesome times the office would not open until ten o'clock there was a wealth of sarcasm that the consul would have heard.

Then I went over to the American Express office to draw my money, and to the Canadian Express to get a refund for my ticket. I was number eight in the line before the door of the American Express. The ones ahead of me had stood up all night from Switzerland. In a little while we noticed that lines of people were forming before the offices of Thomas Cook and several steamship offices, especially before the Hamburg-American office.

When the doors opened the line was around the corner, and there was a terrible crush. Those who came last pushed ahead of the others, and some from the same ship that brought me over were the first at the cashier's window, although they were last to arrive. Afterward an employe kept the line outside the door, but not before the office was jammed. French people had crowded into get fifty franc bills ($10) cashed, but the sign was before them, "No bills changed." They sputtered and fumed, but they received nothing after crowding and pushing the Americans, who had a right there.

Thomas Cook soon went to smash financially, because it is an English house and England needed the money for the war. The steamship offices began to dismantle and go out of business early in the morning.

The New York Herald had warned all Americans and Englishmen to go directly to the ambassador, consul or to the police station nearest to their hotel to get a "laissez-sejour" paper if one was to stay several days, or to get a passport if one intended to leave at once.

The consul's office is on he third floor almost opposite the office of the New York Herald. Three flights of a wide staircase were packed with American humanity waiting for letters of introduction to the precinct police. It took over two hours for each one to get to the office door. The people too kit good-naturedly, for as the men said, "We do this at baseball any time." Two women fainted while I was there, but nobody but their friends assised them. People were too anxious to get their papers to be polite. When we received our papers the assistant lectured us as if we were children, but we took it like children.

I noticed several colored people behind in the line, but they were unknown to me and looked like servants from their clothes.

When I went to the restaurant at one o'clock for dinner I found that green girls were being pressed into service as waitresses. People were assisting themselves all they could. The girls forgot to take the "poire-boire" (top) and I find that all of the new hands are too busy to remember this item, notwithstanding the fact that tips are their real salary.

Many restaurants, as well as the hoels are out of business. Nearly all have a sign of some sort. The proprietors announce that they will go to war or are forced to close because they have no one to do the work, or that they will not change paper money or that the prices have not been augmented. It keeps one busy reading all of the various signs on doors and in windows. There are even poems hung on statues. That of Joan of Arc is decorated with flowers, and a big paper hung on it, on which is written a patriotic poem.

After dinner at one o'clock I went to the big meeting at the Grand hotel which the New York Herald had advertised in the morning. There were no chairs provided in the gold and crystal ballroom, with its magnificent chandelier of crysal and mirror walls, but the Americans, with their customary audacity, stripped the dining. Each woman carried her own chair. There were about 1,500 to 2,000 present.

Many stories of hardships were related. Some had not a sou in real money. Some women tried to change a hundred-franc bill ($20) for a woman with a child, but nobody would give a cent. Small change is as precious as gold. There was a motion to take up a collection, but people spoke right out "No, let the government pay for the cable."

While there were some "buckers," as I heard a man call them, it was a treat to hear the way they got at things, yet all were strangers to each other. They simply ordered the president and Mr. Bryan to send for them. An American may demand things.

Many are looking forward to the "transport," as a part of the trip and its experience, and are jolly. Even those without money are not particularly worried.

I heard many stories of hardship, while many had stood up in trains for fourteen and fifteen hours from Zurich, Switzerland; others had walked a portion of the way out of Switzerland. One had had his auto confiscated. In the line before the American Express many had had no breakfast. A man took his thermos bottle and brought back hot coffee and crescent rolls. Still all these folks swapped experiences laughingly.

The baggage of some of the men had been held at the French frontier until the various bags and trunks could be examined to see if they contained bombs, etc. This would take at least forty-eight hours, and yet they laughed as they told the experience, and had not a second collar or pair of socks in their possession.

Those who persisted on going to England without baggage, for no trunks were carried, found themselves worse off than if they had remained here. London advertised that it had no more food than was needed for its own people and those who had early passage booked on English steamship lines.

Many of those booked for "La France" could not get to the ship, as the railroads are being used for the soldiers. Even with a booking passengers are only allowed sixty kilos (about 120 pounds) of baggage in the hold and one piece of hand baggage.

The story is told that one woman in London has twenty-six trunks and not a sou. Here one woman has bought $500 worth of gowns and she has $1.50. Others were equally unfortunate. Women of means seldom carry much money because they use checks and letters of credit. Even millionaires are stranded, so we are told, to comfort those who have only checks.

Many American women and girls are going to the war district as nurses. The fetching white costume and the arm band is very attractive. Many American men are volunteering for the army.

On Tuesday morning I stood in line nearly three hours to get my "laissez-sejour" (to stay) paper at my district police station. If I had gone earlier I would not have been obliged to stand so long, but I started this letter and only arrived about nine-thirty.

A number of Turks, Japanese, Norwegians and Danes were in line, as well as scores of Americans. One must be sure to get his "to stay" paper before he gets passport (which costs about two dollars) or the gendarmes may suspect him as a spy because he does not use his passport at once, althought it be impossible to get any railroad service for several days.

Each paper carried some identification. As gray hair is rare in France (for most people dye their hair here, where dyeing is a fine art) the young clerk wrote down that I was "graying." I hope that I am sufficiently identified, although "colored" was not added. My gray hair has served me well on this occasion.

To prove that it is best to follow one's own thought, I will relate two occurrences while we were in line. Although I had my letter of introduction from the consul an elderly, intelligent, English-speaking Frenchman in company with some American women declared that I needed a receipt from my landlord. He insisted with that French tenacity and whole-hearted interest that I return for this. I said: "No, if a letter from a consul would not overbalance one from either a landlord or a concierge (the janitress who also takes the rent) that there was no need of a consul." I had stood in line too long at the consul's office to get that paper, and did not intend to lose my place. Of course, at the police station I received my "laisseg-sejour" paper.

Just afterwards an Americanized Frenchman came to hunt two young American women in order to help them. He assured them that they could not get their papers, that he had been refused. He had brought a cab (a temptation when cabs are rare) and would bring them the next morning. The American girls, with true American independence and grit, said that they preferred to stay. They received their papers also.

I have not seen a black, brown or "high-brown" French soldier yet. I have seen hundreds of French blacks as they call themselves. Since the omnibuses are not running most of the people follow the boulevards, which are the main arteries of traffic, and I am continually meeting "colored" people. I have seen many American colored people, too. I desired to speak to some of them, but they gave no evidence of cordiality. On the Avenue de L'Opera I saw one colored woman who shook her head at me as if to say, "This is bad." I bowed and smiled, but she passed on. I stood to see if she read the New York Herald bulletins. She stopped a moment, but as the news is printed in both English and French I was still uncertain as to her nationality. I stare at every colored person for a sign of recognition, but so far I only know four of those I have met.

The complaint of the American women about their treatment at the ambassador's office is prevalent. The clerks took a two-hour lay-off for lunch. The waiting line of people would not have begrudged one hour to the tormented clerks, but many of the elderly women, unaccustomed to walking, had come long distances, and there were no chairs or places to sit, besides many of them had had nothing to eat.

I saw some of the black bread that was used in 1870. I hope that it tasted better than it looked. The friends who showed me the bread have a book of prophecies which is wonderful. It has predicted this way, and says that herds of the yellow races would invade Paris. This seems a true prophecy also, for the Japanese are everywhere in evidence. There are many Japanese children also.

A Yale professor who is staying at this hotel told me that some resident American friends who are spiritualists tried to convince him that the general war would come. When it was declared they said, "Didn't we tell you so?"

The Americans here who have a little money are not worried and they say, "Let our government send for us." It is rather nice to live in a country that can "do" things.

One can get no seats, places as they call them, to England, and one dreads sailing on a French liner if he secured a booking. I intend to wait, along with the other Americans, for that transport and have the same rare experience. One does not mind paying a high price for an unusual state of affairs.

I am well and contented. I leave the hotel early every morning and return about six—filled to overflowing with what I have seen and what I have heard, and I have hope in my heart that all will be well.

Others here are Miss Helen E. Hagan, pianist, New Haven, Conn.; Miss Jessie Fossette, graduate of Cornell and teacher in Washington, D. C., with two other young ladies; Prof. Roy Tibbs of Kentucky, graduate of Oberlin, piano teacher at Howard, and another professor from Howard, the French teacher. These are all that I know about, but there are many other colored folks.

GULFPORT, MISS., NEWS.

Special to The Freeman.

The annual Sunday-school convention, Gulfport District A. M. E. church, second division, assembled at Bilori, Miss., August 13-17, and has passed into history as the most succesful ever held in the history of the church. Rev. C. F. Bilings, B. D. P. E., with Rev. L. J. Brock, P. E., Hattiesburg District, presided with ease and dignity becoming one high in the councils of his church and a born leader of his people. The program was replete with many important subjects which were ably an dprofitably discussed, and the large number of visitors and delegates returned to their homes stronger and more determined. A striking feature of the meeting was the well prepared, thoughtful and ably dlivered papers by Mrs. Woodward, Miss M. L. Flowers, Miss M. E. Moore, Mrs. F. T. Austin, Mrs. Hubard and Masters Austin and Sidney Flowers. Rev. H. M. Mitchell, the progressive pastor of St. John's A. M. E. church, where the convention was held, his loyal members and enterprising citizens of all denominations did themselves proud in entertaining the convention, and compliments came from all sides appreciative of their hospitality. Among the prominent ministers and delegates were Revs. L. J. Brock, C. S. J. Parker, P. R. Wade, B. S. Williams, C. H. Hardin, J. C. Robinson, R. L. Watson, Mr. J. W. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Fred Flowers, Mrs. Aline Winston, Miss Minnie L. Flowers, Mrs. W. J. Simpson, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. M. L. James, Mrs. Hubbard, Prof. W. H. Smith and choir of St. Paul's A. M. E. church, Gulfport, Miss. -- Mr. P. R. McLeod, chiropodist, one of the best in the city and succesfully treating al ailments of the feet. He paid the Freeman a pleasant call. Mr. McLead is a graduate of a reputable New York institution and is well prepared to meet the demands of his profession. -- Miss Hortense Beaver, Miss Willie Jones were delegates to Sunday-school convention of A. M. E. church, which met at Bilori, Miss., August 13-17, and reflected great credit to their school and city by their brilliant papers and splendid deportment. -- The Ladies' Sewing Club of St. Paul's A. M. E. church met at the residence of Mrs. A. H. Phillips, July 28, 1914. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lilie tSevenson. After several suggestions in the interest of the club, refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. A. H. Phillips. The officers of the club are Mrs. Lillie Stevenson, president; Mrs. M. L. James, vice-president; Mrs. Lucy Malone, treasurer; Mrs. E. R. Miles, chaplain; Mrs. A. H. Phillips, secretary. -- Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bell left Saturday morning to visit relatives and friends at Brookhaver, Miss. They will also visit New Orleans, Summitt and Hattiesburg. We wish them a pleasant trip. -- The Mississippi Beneficial Insurance Company, one of the strongest and best Negro insurance companies in the state, has opened offices in Gulfport, in Twenty-first street, which wil lbe headquarters for the coast. Prof. J. B. Wood and Mr. F. M. Mercer are in charge of the local office and are losing no opportunity in pushing the interests of the company. These are the progresive business men, representing a safe and sane Negro insurance company. -- Mr. Frank Paige has purchased the feed, sale and livery stable formerly owned by Mr. E. Murry (white). Mr. Paige has a fine line of automobiles and will operate a garage in connection with his stables. When you want a fine rig or automobile, ring up Mr. Paige.

Fifty-two issues of the best race journal published for $1.00.

NEWS OF PINE BLUFF, ARK.

(By Uriah Threat.)

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Ben Howard entertained at her home on Eighth and Mulberry on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Wallace, of Kansas City, Mo. Cards and refreshments helped to make the evening pleasant. Those present were, Mrs. Dr. Young, Mrs. M. E. Holland, Mrs. Uriah Threat, Mrs. Wade Curtis, Mrs. Dr. O'Bryant, Mrs. James Pattillo, and Mrs. Fred Nelson. ---- Mrs. Dr. O'Bryant on Friday afternoon entertained Mesdames Davis and Taylor, of Little Rock, who are the guests of Miss Bessie Higgins. Those present were, Mrs. Wallace, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Smith and Miss Bessie Higgins. A lovely evening was reported to have been enjoyed. ---- The Baptist Association just finished at Ellison, Ark., was reported a grand success and the attendance could only be measured by acres and not numbers. Much money was collected for the good cause, and Mr. Miller, the Negro railroad agent, was a busy man selling tickets, as the railroad men report a heavy business in and out of Ellison. ---- Prof. M. R. Perry, who answered the last call Friday, August 7th, was the leader of the U. B. F. and S. M. T., was a pioneer educator in our city and well liked by all whites as well as his own race. The funeral was the largest since our Wiley Jones' and the Masons who were in session at the time adjourned and attended the services in a body, he being a member of that body. Matters were in the hands of the U. B. F., as he was grand master of same. ---- Much cotton is opening along the Argenta branch and the farmers say that they will have a fair crop in spite of the long drough that has just been broken. ---- The Freeman can be had at the shop of the popular barber, Mr. Malcolm, in the Grand Masonic Temple. ---- D. A. White reports great success at the last grand session of the Order of Twelve, which was held at Ft. Smith, Ark., but some of the delegates claim that there is only one Pine Bluff. ---- Mrs. R. B. Hockenhull returned from the Business Men's League meeting at Oklahoma City and reports a great time. The madam's exhibit was a feature, and it is said that the same will repose in New York in the future. In spite of what the boys said about Mr. Will Mitchell he did get back and reports a good time. ---- If summer should leave us at once, the Magnolia Ice Cream Company can say that it has done its share this first season, and it expects to get some of the business from some of our business men at Ellison and Sherrill. But perhaps they did not know that the colored man had gone into such a cold business.----The Royal Circle of Friends will meet here next month and a great time is guaranteed from that fast growing order, and Pine Bluff should be proud of the honor of her accepting it as the grand meeting place this year. -- George Black is as popular as ever with the boys, old and young. ---- Mason claims to be doing his share of business and Hockenhull says that they keep him busy supplying the famous. ---- The new Mercantile building will soon be ready for occupancy.----The Freeman has always been popular here, but it has taken a new and fierce start.

TROY, ALA.

Special to The Freeman:

The beautiful marriage of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Driver to Mr. Andrew Harold Flake was solemnized Wednesday morning, August 19th, at 6:30 o'clock, a grand reception, which was given at the home of the bride, 451 East Arcading street, Tuesday from 8 to 10 p. m.. Following the ceremony the happy couple left immediately for Opalika, Ala., Atlanta, Ga., and other points, after which they will make their home in this city. We hope them a long and happy life. ---- Mrs. Emma Copeland is visiting Mrs. Ella Miles, in Mobile, Ala., this week. ---- Mrs. Martha Bowels, after a delightful stay in this city, left for her home in Mobile, Ala. ---- Mrs. Jas. Henderson will entertain Wednesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Chas. Thompson, of Mobile, Ala. ---- Mrs. Young, of Apalachucila, Fla., passed through the city en route home, after visiting in Columbus, Ga. ---- Dr. R. T. Pollard stopped in the city last week en route to Union Springs, Ala., to attend the trustee board meeting of the high school of that place. ---- Mr. Will Buthane has opened a new pressing shop and is prepared to do all first class work. Give him a trial.----Get the Freeman at 204 East Walnut street.

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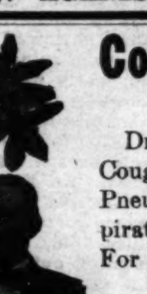

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ELWOOD C. KNOX, BUSINESS MANAGER.

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New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1914.

Register Saturday, today, September 5, if you wish to vote at the next election.

President Wilson has nothing to say concerning a second term candidacy. It is thought that he will be guided altogether by developments as to what he will do.

Editor T. T. Thomas Fortune threatens to back up into the editorial traces. The Washington Sun seems to be offering inducements to him. May be he's getting ready for the next Presidential campaign.

Dr. Booker T. Washington, accompanied by a prominent group of newspaper men, will make a three-days' trip through New Jersey, beginning September 7. The citizens of that state are making preparations to receive their distinguished visitors.

It's a little early for the distress sign, isn't it? Mr. Taggart seems to be having a time getting speakers for the campaign. Why should he worry? No one else is worried. Mr. Beveridge is announced for the Progressives. But that shouldn't worry any one.

St. Petersburg, the Russian capital, it will be remembered, is no longer that by name. It is now Petrograd, changed by imperial edict because of the German form of the name under which the city has been known since its foundation. What's in a name? Verily the Czar thinks there is considerable.

One of the Freeman admirers has it that "news ain't no news until you see it in the Freeman." It means that we are giving the news of importance from everywhere. To get this kind of news you must read the Freeman. Get the habit of reading it. Read about your friends in Maine and California at once, or of those in Minnesota and Florida. We positively give you the most for the money. Subscribe now. $1.00 is the price per year if you order during this month.

Colored entertainers in Europe are having a time of it. Madame Hackley is bottled up in Paris. Other prominent colored people from the United States are there. A news note from London says: "Among the passengers from Ostend just arrived is a blind American Negro, who says he has been singing melodies at Belgian watering places for twenty years." Belgium is no place for a blind man at this time. However, if this singer has had twenty years of success he ought to have nothing to fear beyond stray bullets.

Several colored clerks in the government service at Washington, D. C., have been promoted, owing to their efficiency. Some say, the recognition is insignificant, having in mind the tendency to cut the race out of the larger places. Looking at it politically, the promotions are worth considering. Anything the Democrats may do for negroes will count in spite of what may be expected. Of course, that party would stand better with them if it does more. But according to that party's history as it concerns the race we will do very well if it does not strike at our citizenship, not to speak of fanciful jobs.

Confederate veterans, recently in session at Little Rock, Ark., began a movement for a memorial to the ex-slaves by way of a monument. It was proposed that the monument be erected at the State capitol and in the interest of the Negro slaves of the State who so faithfully guarded the families and property of their masters who were at the front fighting for the Confederacy. The suggestion is very thoughtful even should the monument never be built. The intent is as good as the deed. We can rest assured that the race is in evidence when bodies of the kind can turn from the deliberations that immediately concern them to thoughts of us.

It was a courageous pair the sheriff of Paris, Ky., and his wife who held back a mob of fifty men who were bent on breaking the jail in the effort to mob a Negro prisoner. It will take this kind of action to bring respect for the laws. We have nothing to say in sympathy for the Negro who is accused of an ugly crime, even in that he was saved from lynching. It is not the point. We do not expect lynched citizens any more than other races expect them. The laws are sufficient for any sort of offense, and such being the case the individual or set of individuals that think to precede them are no less a menace to society than those they think to get rid of by their lawless actions.

Governor Blease, of South Carolina, went down in his candidacy for United States Senator. It will be remembered that he thought very poorly of the Constitution under certain conditions. He was very much blamed at the time and by the people in general regardless of the section. The concensus of opinion was that the constitution should prevail under any and all circumstances. As an executive head of a state he committed an awful blunder. He tried hard to reconcile himself with the people by would-be heroic utterances about the superiority of blood-race and so forth. Nothing, however, could justify his speech, which meant the striking down of the laws of land. He virtually said, at such and such a crisis substitute anarchy. True enough, he let a lot of men out of prison, showing an abnormal quality of heart. This peculiar goodness, however, could not outweigh his peculiar badness. When the ballots told their tale the other day another man was nominated as the Democratic nominee for Senator of the State of South Carolina.

It is difficult to understand why the railroad companies operating the so-called Jim Crow coaches would not gladly comply with the law requiring equal accommodations in such coaches. In that they may operate separate coaches they have won largely, and quite unfairly, even if considered necessary, owing to racial conditions and racial relations. The colored people have practically conceded the necessity for the coaches in face of discrimination, a thing which is no proper part of a government. They can not rest contented, however, under the double contempt, if we may so call it, that of Jim Crow coaches, and that of poorly equipped coaches. It will be remembered that the colored patrons pay the same fare as others pay, really making a third enforced disadvantage. The colored people are simply asking for well equipped coaches. If they pay for them why can't they get them?

J. J. Fortune, the well known newspaper man, is mentioned as the probable editor of the Washington Sun of the District of Columbia. Mr. Fortune has long enjoyed the distinction of being the dean of the Negro newspaper men. He is getting up into the years nicely, but is none the worse on account of that. After all there is a sort of evening up of things even in this world. The poorly paid newspaper man has no wings as it concerns his wages, but he gets there just the same. Men in other pursuits retire before they reach his age, having become incapacitated. Mr. Fortune and his kind go right on, and likewise, improving with age. No Osler theory for the newspaper folk. Henri Watterson is still dealing out wisdom as he did before the war. There are no earmarks of age on the literary output, or if there is it is the kind that's for the better. Experience, wisdom and judgment make for the most acceptable literary compound. Mr. Fortune can thank his stars that his long life renders him not unfit for his calling. Long live Mr. T. Thomas.

REFLECTIONS DUE TO THE WAR.

Following is a verse of Lord Macauley's, from "Horatius at the Bridge," which we saw reproduced in one of the daily papers of this city, Indianapolis, a few days ago:

"The harvests of Arretium this year
old men shall reap,
This year young boys in Umbro shall
plunge the struggling sheep,
And in the vats of Luna this year the
must shall foam
Round the white feet of laughing girls
whose sires have marched to
Rome."

It is needless to say that the verse is illustrative of the great war now going on in the old world. The lines are so fitting and beautiful that they are worth reading many times and then saving. They seem as pearls that should finally be melted down and drank out of sheer desperation as to what best to do with them.

As simple as the lines are, and to which, their simplicity, in the greater part, they owe their beauty, we feel that some of the words should be further simplified, that the thought be fully enjoyed by those not acquainted with the classics. "Arretium" is simply a proper name; the name of a state or province, of ancient Greece, perhaps. "Umbro" is the name of a stream or river where the sheep are washed. "Vats" is the name of the great tubs in which the grapes were crushed for wine. "Must," the grape juice before fermentation or new wine. The girls crushed out the grape juice with their bare feet.

When it comes to beautiful and clear expressions encompassing both art and intellect, we should thank God for Lord Macauley. He thanked God for Lord Bacon, insisting that He never graced the earth with another such a man—the same Bacon, whom some men claim wrote Shakespeare's plays.

The old saying runs, "There's more truth than poetry in what he says." Plainly, poetry has been suspected of taking privileges. In the verse quoted truth and poetry are handmaids; they are of equal beauty. Really, truth is rarely anything else than beautiful if ever. Of course, it is sometimes damaging, but not to every one even when damaging.

How true it is that the old men, the incapicitated, now reinvigored, or drawing on their physical accounts, thus hastening the total exhaustion at their life's bank, are harkening to the recall of life. Their sons have marched away leaving the unbinded sheaves afield, trusting to Providence that they will see their own again. How touching is the struggle of those at home to keep afloat. For the moment one forgets the horrid war in contemplation of those beautiful pictures of pastoral life—plunging sheep in Umbro—the must foaming about the white feet of laughing girls.

But there are other pictures, and as if compensation—war's distraction, the hurtling bomb. The brawn and intellect of nations, and which have been so carefully conserved for this advanced day of civilization, are being spent as the Mississippi sends its waters to the sea.

The world and age are not due the calamitous struggle now on. As long as there is a will there is a way. Kings and princes are not exempt from the consequences of introducing so much sin in the world—so much rapine—so much murder. Christianity will call these to account in some way or it will be called to account. Such a shocking war will either shake up Christianity or shake up those responsible for it. There can be no escape.

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN FIRST THREE GAMES

Wickwire, Wade and Jenkins Trim Eastern Champions.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

CHICAGO, Ill., August 21 (Special).—Wickware was in his glory on last Sunday. The way he pitched ball in the first game in the series between the American Giants and the Royal Giants of New York, no team in the major league could have stopped him. He was in form—the best ever. He struck out twelve men and only walked two, allowing but three hits. A wonderful record against such a splendid team. The Royals were confident they would win. So was "Rube." It was the East against the West. Rooters were there by the thousands—prices went skyward. The grandstand and boxes were crowded. Thousands of people sat on benches in the field. The day was ideal and women were there in the height of fashion. It was a shutout. Petway, who was behind the bat, started the ball rolling. He got a hit, followed by Francis and Barber, and with an error by Harvey, three runs were scored in the third inning. Not another score was registered on either side. The Royals got no farther than third base. Duncan and Gans made two sensational catches. The score:

AMERICAN GIANTS.	H	U	A	E
Barber, 1b	2	8	1	0
Hill, cf	0	0	0	0
Duncan, rf	0	1	0	0
Lloyd, ss	0	1	3	0
Monroe, 2b	0	1	3	0
Gans, lf	0	2	0	0
Petway, c	2	12	2	0
Francis, 3b	1	1	0	0
Wickware, p	0	1	0	0
Totals	5	27	9	0

ROYALS.	H	U	A	E
Webster, c	0	7	3	0
Earl, lf	1	1	0	0
Lyons, lf	0	0	0	0
Thomas, cf	0	1	0	0
Clark, ss	0	2	4	0
Handy, 2b	1	1	3	0
Bradley, 1b	1	9	0	0
Bragg, 3b	0	3	3	0
Harvey, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	3	24	13	1

Amer. Giants.......0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 *—3
Royals.......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Barber, Petway, Francis. Two-base hit—Handy. Double play—Barber to Petway to Francis. Struck out—By Wickware, 12; by Harvey, 5. Bases on balls—Off Wickware, 2; off Harvey, 4. Umpires—Fitzpatrick and Kennedy. Time—2:05.

Wade Shuts Out Easterners.

Wade followed in the steps of Wickware on Monday in the second contest between the American Giants and the Royal Giants in a battle between the East and the West. Another great game was witnessed and the game went fine until the eighth inning, when the visitors went to pieces and allowed the home boys to score six runs. The American made a run in the seventh inning when Barber, with three men on bases and two outs, stole home when Webster muffed the ball at the home plate. Wade blanked the Easterners with two singles. Three errors, a pass and six singles put over six tallies in the eighth. The game was played fast, taking only one hour and forty minutes. Jenkins was put in as a pinch hitter and got a clean hit, which started the battle in the eight. For a weekday, one of the largest crowds of the season was present. Score:

AMERICAN GIANTS.	H	P	A	E
Barber, 1b	1	9	0	0
Hill, cf	1	1	0	0
Duncan, rf	2	1	0	0
Lloyd, ss	1	5	3	1
Monroe, 2b	2	2	2	0
Gans, lb	2	5	0	0
Francis, 3b	0	0	3	0
Watts, c	0	3	2	0
Booker c	0	1	0	0
Wade p	1	0	1	0
*Jenkins	1	0	0	0
Totals	13	27	11	1

*Batted for Watts in the eighth.

ROYAL GIANTS.	H	P	A	E
Webster, c	0	5	3	0
Earl, rf	0	0	0	0
Lyons, lf	0	1	0	0
Thomas, cf	1	2	0	0
Clark, ss	0	3	4	1
Handy, 2b	0	2	2	3
Bradley, 1b	0	9	2	0
Bragg, 3b	1	0	3	1
Dismukes, p	0	2	2	1
Totals	2	24	16	6

American Giants ...0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 *—7
Royal Giants ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Barber (2), Hill, Gans, Francis, Wade, Jenkins. Double plays—Monroe to Lloyd to Barber; Bradley to Clark to Bradley. Struck out—By Wade, 4; by Dismukes, 2. Bases on balls—Off Wade, 2; off Dismukes, 4. Umpires—Fitzpatrick and Wheeler. Time—1:40.

Same Teams Play Sunday.

The same teams play Sunday. All indications point that the Royals are the best team that has been at the American Giants' park this season. The Royals are clever ball players, but seem to have a slump at hitting. The public seems to have great confidence in them and is rallying to their support. Enthusiasm for the home players picked up this week. There was not quite as much rooting for the opposite team this week as has been manifested.

American Giants Going East.

The American Giants are scheduled to go East some time in September. The cracks of the West are in great demand in the East, and it is said they will be gone several days to wrestle the championship from the New Lincoln Giants.

Jenkins Wins His Game.

Jenkins won the third game of the series between the American Giants and the Royal Giants. The visitors were in the lead, but Foster's men pricked up their ears and won, 7 to 6.

Adelbert Roberts Presents a Floran Design.

Mr. Adelbert H. Roberts, candidate for the Legislature, presented a huge bunch of flowers in monster design to Mr. Lloyd of the American Giants. He praised Mr. Foster and the team, stating they were the best in America.

BILL LINDSAY, THE GREAT PITCHER, DEAD

Played With the American Giants.

CHICAGO, Ill., September 2.—Bill Lindsey, one of the greatest pitchers of the race and up to a few weeks ago star twirler for the American Giants, died at Provident Hospital Tuesday of this week. Mr. Foster is making arrangements for the funeral. His death was a sad blow to the team.

INTERPLAY GROUND FIELD DAY AND CARNIVAL.

Schools Nos. 17, 21 and 24 will give an Interplay Ground Field Day and Carnival on Saturday, September 5 at Almont Playground, Columbia avenue and 22nd street. A program has been arranged and every one is invited to see the best equipped playground in the city.

ALL HIGHS GETTING READY FOR FOOTBALL

The All Highs football team will start practicing October 1. All players wishing a tryout, send names to the Almont pool, 19 Almont St. Address Lee Floyd.

JACK HANNIBAL WILL MEET WILLIAMS.

Jack Hannibal, of Indianapolis, will box Christy Williams, of Pittsburgh, Pa., at Lexington, Ky., during the colored fair. The bout will be ten rounds at 158 pounds.

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN FROM A. B. C.'s

Lose to Japan Team—New York Lincoln Giants Here Sunday for a Series—Battle of the East Against the West—"Rube" Confident He Will Win.

CHICAGO, Ill., August 25.—The great series between the East and West will be on Sunday. Nat Strong's Royal Giants of New York will begin a series of games with "Rube" Foster's American Giants. The Royal Giants is the greatest team in the East. It comes to wrestle the victory from the West. They have with them such great players as Webster, catcher; Thomas, center field; Bradley, first base; Handy, second base; Clark, short stop; Bragg, third base; M. Bismuth, pitcher; Harvey, pitcher; Earl, left field, and James Lyons, right field. "Klondyke" and Walter Speedy believe that the Giants will be able to hold their own. They are making books. Thousands of fans will be there to "pull" for the home team. Every loyal fan should be there with colors flying for the Giants. While the home boys have had a slump in batting with the Cubans, they are still in fine condition and expect to "bring home the bacon." "Rube" says his men are in good form and can be depended upon to save the honor and reputation of Chicago and the West. Mr. Schorling is making arrangements to seat 10,000 people. There will be a band of music to entertain the crowd. All the automobiles on the Southside have been engaged for next Sunday. Visitors are coming from several states to see the battle between the East and the West.

No Rain Sunday.

It has rained the last two Sundays and hence no game. Mr. Foster has talked to the weather man and he has assured him that there will be no rain next Sunday or during the entire week. The ladies are getting their gowns ready and many handsome ones are expected to be seen when the East battles against the West.

Boquet to Be Presented.

There is some talk that a boquet will be presented on Sunday or the following to one of the American Giant players.

Saturday's Game.

The Meiji nine from Japan broke even in a double header at American Giants' park Saturday, winning the first game from the American Giants, 4 to 2, and losing the second to the Mandel Bros.' team, 14 to 9. Fast work on the bases won the opener for the Japanese. The American Giants were unable to hit the pitching of Osewa. In the second game the Mandel Bros.' team hit the ball all over the lot. Scores:

U. of Japan.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Nakaz'a, ss	1	0	3	5
Yam'm'n, cf	1	1	1	1
Ikeda, 3b	1	1	1	5
Tokase, 1b	1	1	17	0
Fujie, 2b	0	2	0	9
Yebezaka, c	0	1	2	0
Sozama, lf	0	0	1	0
Asano, rf	0	0	1	0
Osewa, p.	0	0	1	0
Totals	4	6	27	20

Am. Giants.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Barber, 1b	1	0	13	0
Hill, cf	0	0	1	0
Jenkins, rf	0	0	0	0
Lloyd, ss	0	0	0	3
Petway, c	0	1	7	0
Gans, lf	1	2	4	0
Monroe, 2b	0	2	2	2
Francis, 3b	0	1	0	2
Scott, p	0	1	0	4
Totals	2	7	27	11

U. of Japan....... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—4
American Giants... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Errors—Ikeda, Tokase, Fujie, Yebezaka, Lloyd. Two base hit—Fujie. Struck out—By Osewa, 2; by Scott, 6. Bases on balls—Off Osewa, 1; off Scott, 2.

Second Game.

Mandel Bros.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Logee, cf	2	2	1	0
Emerson, 2b	2	2	1	4
Evans, ss	2	0	1	1
Murphy, lf	1	2	2	0
Halbery, lf	1	1	0	0
McGuire, 3b	1	1	3	2
Snyder, rf	2	2	1	0
Rogers, 1b	1	2	11	0
Whitehead, c	1	2	8	2
Wilcox, p	1	2	0	5
Totals	14	15	27	14

U. of Japan.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Ikeda, 3b	1	2	1	0
Nakaz'wa, ss	1	0	1	2
Tokase, 1b	1	1	5	0
Fujie, 2b	0	0	6	2
Nakamura, p	3	3	0	2
Nakjima, lf	1	1	4	1
Yebszaka, c	1	0	2	1
Asano, rf	0	1	1	0
Yamam'ra cf	1	1	4	1
Totals	9	9	24	9

Mandel Bros. ... 0 7 0 0 1 3 1 2 *—14
U. of Japan ... 0 2 0 1 0 0 3 1 2—9

Errors—Wilcox, Evans, McGuire, Whitehead, Nakamura, 2; Nakazana, 2. Two base hits—Wilcox, Asano. Three base hits—Murphy, Yamamura. Struck out—By Wilcox, 8; by Nakamura, 2. Bases on balls—Off Wilcox, 3; of Nakamura, 2. Umpire—Fitzpatrick.

Giants Defeat A. B. C's.

By hitting the ball hard in two innings the American Giants won the opening game of the series with the A. B. C's of Indianapolis at American Giants park Monday, 9 to 1. Shively made four hits for the A. B. C's. The second game of the series will be played this afternoon. Score:

Giants.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Barber, 1b	1	11	0	1
Petway, rf	0	1	0	0
Hill, cf	1	7	0	0
Lloyd, ss	1	2	2	0
Monroe, 2b	1	0	6	0
Gans, lf	1	1	0	0
Francis, 3b	1	1	0	0
Watts, c	2	4	0	1
Wade, p.	2	0	2	0
Totals	10	27	10	2

A. B. C.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Shively, lf	4	1	0	0
Brown, 2b	2	2	7	1
Gordon, cf	0	2	1	0
B. Taylor, 1b	2	11	2	1
J. Taylor, 3b	0	2	0	1
Moore, rf	0	1	0	0
Hutchinson, ss	1	3	4	1
Powell, c	0	1	2	1
Williams, p	0	1	3	1
*Simpson	1	0	0	0
Totals	10	24	19	6

Am. Giants ...... 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 4 *—9
A. B. C. ...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

*Batted for Powell in ninth.

Runs—Giants: Barber, Petway (2), Hill (2), Francis, Watts (2), Wade. A. B. C.: B. Taylor, Two base hits—Watts (2), Shively. Three base hit—B. Taylor. Double play—Wade to Lloyd to Barber. Struck out—By Wade, 4; by Williams, 1. Bases on balls—Off Wade, 1; off Williams, 1. Umpire—Fitzpatrick. Time—1:30.

"Rube" Wins, 7 to 6.

On Tuesday of this week Foster pitched and won his game. The score was 7 to 6, the American Giants winning in the ninth inning. Foster hit a two bagger, stole third and came home on Pete Hill's sacrifice.

LELAND GIANTS ARE BEATEN BY WICKER'S KOKOMO CLUB.

KOKOMO, Ind.—The Kokomo Red Sox, with Bob Wicker, veteran Cub pitcher, in the box, defeated the Leland Giants, a colored team from Chicago, last Sunday, 6 to 3. The game was loose throughout, numerous bad plays being made on each side. Jack Kendall, former Indianapolis Association fielder, has signed a contract with the Red Sox and was in right field. Score:

Kokomo ...4 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 *—6 8 1
Giants ...0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 7 4

Batteries—Wicker and Kelley; Alexander, Selden and Belger.

THE CINCINNATI STARS GO DOWN

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—The fast Cincinnati Stars went down to defeat on a muddy field before a record-breaking crowd. Lefty James and Hayes pitched great ball. Willie Bubbles would like to hear from Jack Watts, 438 West Fifth street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sacred Hearts ....2 0 6 1 0 0 0 0 0—9
Cincinnati Stars...0 1 3 0 0 2 0 0—6

Two-base hits — Bubbles, Lewis. Double plays—Sacred Heart, 2. Struck out—By Hayes, 10; by James, 10. Passed balls—Lewis, J. Rizzo. Bases on balls—By Hayes, 3; by James, 1. Umpire—Jordan.

CAIRO, ILL., BASEBALL DOPE.

The Cario Giants, who have been playing successful ball the past season, will cross bats with Green's Nebraska Indians Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7. Manager Owens went to an enormous expense to secure these boys from the Nebraska state, while Capt. Heard nearly over worked himself to get the boys in trim for this game. So the captain and manager both look for a good attendance at the game on the above named date. ---- The game between the Fats and Leans for the benefit of the Cairo colored hospital was played Sunday, Aug. 30. There was not near the crowd that the Fats had expected, because the inclement weather prohibited their coming out. However, the game was played and the Leans won by the score of 9 to 6. The Fats will do better the next time.

T. T.'S AND SPECIALS FALL BEFORE A. B. C.'S.

The A. B. C.'s won a double-header last Sunday at Northwestern Park, defeating the Taste Tells, 11 to 1 in seven innings, and the Indianapolis Specials, 10 to 6. S. Taylor had the Brewers at his mercy, allowing but two hits. S. Taylor knocked one over the fence for a home run. Score:

First Game.

Taste Tells ....0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
A. B. C.'s ....3 2 2 1 1 2 *—11

Two-base hits—Dowdell, S. Taylor. Three-base hit—B. Taylor. Home run—S. Taylor. Double play—Brown to B. Taylor to Hutchinson. Stolen bases—Gordon 2, J. Taylor, Scotland, Powell 2. Hutchinson, Miller. Bases on balls—Off S. Taylor 5, off Hollingsworth 2. Struck out—By S. Taylor 3, by Hollingsworth 1. Hit by pitcher—By Hollingsworth, (B. Taylor). Wild pitches—By S. Taylor 2, by Hollingsworth 1, Sacrifice hits—Brown, S. Taylor, Miller, Gordon. Passed ball—Powell. Time—1:31. Umpire—McCarty.

Second Game.

The Specials put up a hard fight, although the A. B. C.'s were never in danger. Williams' home run to deep center was one of the longest hits on the local grounds. Score:

Specials ....0 4 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—6
A. B. C.'s ....3 0 5 0 0 0 0 2 *—10

Two-base hits—Hutchinson, Gordon, Scotland. Three-base hit—B. Taylor. Home run—Williams. Stolen bases—Brown, B. Taylor, J. Taylor 2, Lentz. Bases on balls—Off Williams 2, off Starkey 3. Struck out—By Williams 10, by Starkey 1. Hit by pitcher—By Williams (Kraft). Wild pitches—Williams 1, Starkey 1. Sacrifice hits—J. Taylor, Williams. Passed ball—Mitchell 1. Time—1:58. Umpire—McCarty.

SEEING THE HAGENBECK-WALLACE SHOWS—RAIN THREATENED, BUT NOBODY CARED—STREETS FILLED WITH PEOPLE—ELEPHANTS AND CAMELS WENT RIGHT UP INDIANA AVENUE.

Indianapolis has become a sure good thing as a show town. Just say two words, and that's a plenty. Those words are "Show," and the date, and there you are. A great outpouring may confidently be expected. The weather has to be particularly "nasty" to keep the folk indoors on show day.

Last Monday, according to program, the Hagenbeck-Wallace combination showed up. In fact they were in town the Sunday previous. Many persons took advantage of the presence and hied themselves to the unpacking, where they saw the business in the multiplicity of parts—in all of its bewilderment.

The show paraded the principal streets Monday morning, where it was most cordially welcomed by eager children, and also the older ones, and in whom curiosity was yet instilled. I have said before that Bohemia loved its own. Well, it was there to receive its own. The children are Bohemians by nature—to gad and wander about are their long suites. A large per cent of the quality lingers into manhood, womanhood and for the better. All of these come to the parades and go to the shows.

The parade was about the same—of the stereotyped form. Some elephants were absent. The old lady who complained that the Young Buffalo Bill show had no elephants was contented. A bunch of them and some camels came right up Indiana avenue. P. G. Lowery's band was a feature of the parade. Elwood C. Knox, of The Freeman, a friend of Prof. Lowery's, has a standing engagement to ride with the band men on top of the band wagon. He reported for duty. His many friends knew just where to find him the morning of the show.

Pretty women, good horses, amusing clowns were some of the other features. Lions and tigers were in an abundance. They were greatly admired by the boys and girls. The display of animals was notable. They were in good form, and in the most part seem contented.

On the grounds the people surged as usual. The big white top was a success. The small show was well patronized. It was here that Prof. Lowery held forth, as he manages a show in this tent, a mixture of minstrel and vaudeville.

The professor has the reputation of having one of the best bands on the road. Perhaps his show is the very best. And it ought to be, for he carries with him high-priced people, and who are seen on the best stages after the tent season closes. Junk Edwards and wife are well known performers. U. S. (Slow Kid) Thompson is one of the best comedians of the day. The band personnel is as follows: P. G. Lowery, Thomas May, Leslie Davis, cornets; Elmer Payne, Clarinet; Junk Edwards, Amos Peoples, altos; Earl Granstaff, Al Fredericks, trombones; Reuben Warren, baritone; Wm. May, tuba Wm. Hare, snare drum; Chas. Alexander, bass drum.

Carrie Gilbert and Callie Vassar are also two well known performers. Miss Gilbert makes a splendid interlocutor. Every number was well received.

The Davis brothers, who have charge of the serving department, are from this city, Indianapolis. They were met by many of their former friends and to whom they extended the hospitality of their department. Among them was Elwood C. Knox, of The Freeman.

The P. G. Lowery bunch was particularly friendly and sociable. They have many friends in this city and they always turn out nobly when the bunch comes to town.

AT THE NEW CROWN GARDEN THEATRE

(Tim E. Owsley, Prop.)

"A house of good shows" is an excellent trade mark, and if used once it should be followed up. Owsley, who is referred to at times as Wizard, one would think, tries to maintain a house of the kind—a house of good shows. Perhaps the thing of good shows is not understood by all alike. Good shows in the very best sense might not be patronized sufficiently, as much as the manager would like to give what he conceives to be the best shows; he must compromise with his audience. The performers must do the same.

As popular shows are understood to be, Manager Owsley has been giving them as the rule. Now and then he gets a bum bunch, and that goes in all business. The most careful merchant gets stung occasionally.

The bill for this week is particularly good. The bill is really entertaining and a good example of the variety of work being done by colored performers. As a student of the progress of Negroes, the bill is worth seeing.

Alonzo Moore, Magician.

Alonzo Moore is thought to be the best magician in the business. He does not hesitate to say that he has the best colored novelty act in the world, and until I see something better, I will agree with him. He has reason to be what he is. As a boy he was an assistant to Herman or Kellar, which one I am not so sure. He caught the skill of his master.

His slight of hand movements may be simple if explained, but to the onlookers they are marvelous. There is nothing clumsy [illegible] ments [illegible] ticularly [illegible] He is [illegible] his fingers.

His box trick where he calls forth a "demon," is his finale and I suppose his masterpiece. [illegible] from empty [illegible] charm for those who do mystifying things. Moore announces that it is a delusion; it is, yet it defies the audiences as to how it is done. He carries the finest stage trappings, which run into good money. At times the stage is a scene of rabbits, ducks and chickens. With these he gives a show every minute of which is thoroughly enjoyed. His entertainment is oriental in effect. He is costumed accordingly.

Mr. Moore thinks very well of the Freeman. He says that for two years it was responsible for the engagements he had. And during the time he contributed only the nickel each week with which he purchased a copy of the paper.

According to his present arrangement he will soon close in vaudeville. He will open his own show. He would like to hear from Chas. Collier, of the Southern Smart Set Company.

Ora Crisell—Monologue, Character Singing.

Ora Criswell has the distinction of being the leading comedienne of the colored performers. For two seasons she teamed with Laura Bailey. It was during that time that the Crown Garden patrons learned to know her and to like her. All like Ora Criswell. One reason is, that she, while made up a jet black, seems to enjoy the character. Some performers seem to wear the black paint because they have it to do. Ora forgets that she is Ora, and becomes at once Oblivia—a thing that is plain to see. And after all, it simply means good acting.

She does a new line of talk, wholly new to the Crown Garden patrons, and suitable to the character portrayed. At one point in this monologue she has to stop until the audience permits her to go on with the story. It's the way she does things.

She does a parody on "All Night Long" which gets her generous applause. She has a most satisfactory, tuneful voice which she can make soulful enough to start tears to the eyes. And then she can turn it in a moment to a mimicry that tickles all. She also does her "When the Midnight Chu Chu Leaves for Alabam," singing it as Ora Criswell only can sing it. She was greeted with good hands on her first appearance each night.

The Ragtime Trio—Pianologue, Singing and Talking.

Roselba Thomas, Norma Thomas and Buster McDonald are the members of what is styled the Ragtime Trio. They do a little of the ragtime business, a rich bit, especially at the close, but mainly the act is classy and clever.

In fact, the act is a medley of good things. Norma is a good straight, and he also sings well. He shines at the piano. His own version of "The Mocking Bird" is a brilliant piano performance. The work was well appreciated. He also supported the others in their solo work in fine style as an accompanist. This was especially noted in his support of Miss Thomas when she sang "Last Night Was the End of the World."

In this song the lady proved a splendid contralto soloist. The song is arranged low to suit her voice. This makes her last notes, which rise somewhat higher, a grand, rich finale. In form, she is superb, commanding, and she is also attractive. Her mouth when singing is ideal. She is richly costumed. In the last number, which is rather gay and raggish, she reminds one a bit of Sophia Tucker. She also sings "Just a Dream of You, Dear," in which she is joined by the others.

Buster McDonald does a new line of comedy which is good. His steps and antics are good. As a singer he is very good. His "Roll On, Missouri" was done in a taking style. The team is new to this time. It is making its way East, where it will go on the Loew time. It will make a hit on any bill.

The Blank Sisters, Classy Performers, Singers.

Arsceola and Birlenna Blanks are favorites at the Crown Garden Theater, where they have appeared successfully for three seasons.

They enter singing "At the Ball," accompanied by pretty movements. They responded to an encore.

Birleanna, who has a rich contralto, sang "In the Garden of My Heart," which was well received. Arsceola sang "Down in Amazon Land," which met with generous response. They close with "The Memphis Blues."

ARSCEOLA BLANKS.

BIRLEAMIA BLANKS.

All through, their work was picturesque and effective. They are handsome girls and appear to good advantage in their appropriate costumes.

Good Gravy Davis and Fiddler Walton—Musical Act.

This is a team of musicians all right, playing on a variety of instruments, doing rags, classics and sentimental music with equal ease. Perhaps their best thing—at least the most unique—is the instrument of whisky and other kinds of bottles, arranged as chimes. Both Davis and Walton play these bottles, extracting good music from where nothing would ordinarily be expected.

Walton is a violinist of ability. He showed this in his four-string solo and in his organ imitation. He put on that delightful classic, "Traumerei," in good style.

Davis was at home on the mandolin and the saxaphone instruments, which he knew how to use. He made a hit with his saxaphone playing of "Darling, I Am Growing Old."

All through, they do a clever line of talk, Walton straight and Davis Comedian. The act is a satisfactory entertainer.

AT HIPPODROME THEATER, GALVESTON, TEX.

(C. Huff, Manager.)

The Russell Owens company of fourteen performers opened at the above-mentioned theater Monday, August 11, and since that time has been the talk of the town, and public sentiment says that this is one of the best and cleanest aggregations that ever played in Galveston. The roster of the company follows: Jennings and Jennings, Dave Schaffer and wife, Crampton and Bailey, May Wilson, Irene Elmore, Jonell Perry, J. Augustus Smith and Russell and Owens. The added attraction is Berry and Washington. Mr. Russell is making it a rule to play one or more feature acts each week. The company sends regards to all friends.

CHAMPION THEATRE, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

We have for week of September 7 Miss Fannie Wise, leading soprano singer of the Cole & Johnson Show. Miss Wise will be remembered as one of the prominent features of the Billy King Stock Company, also touring the South. Rosetta Brannan, known as the Honolulu Girl, the Queen of Songs, will also be on the bill, together with the Pattersons, a real classy act.

Beginning Monday, September 14, Miss Muriel Ringold, former leading comedienne of the late Rufus Rastus Company, with Ernest Hogan as principal, will appear at the Champion theater. Billy Henderson, manager of the Champion theater, is also secretary-treasurer of the Arrant, Henderson and Leggs Circuit of theaters. Billy was for two years leading character man of the Billy King Stock Company.

NETTIE CARTER ENTERTAINS.

Chicago, Ill.

Last Thursday afternoon Miss Nettie Carter, of the Carter Trio, entertained a few of her many friends at the residence of Mrs. Williams at 3001 State street. Among those present were Edward Knox and William Barton, of Indianapolis, and George Cooper, late stage manager of the Monagram Theater. Every one present enjoyed himself very much and ate until he was miserable.

Mrs. Ruth Carter has joined Paul and Nettie, and after a few more weeks of recuperation will return to work.

WITH ROBINSON'S FAMOUS SHOWS

We are headed for the South and out of five bands in the parade, the colored band gets the best of it, when they put on "Memphis Blues" and "Oh You Brown Eyed Baby Rag." And the two little picks, Fred and Gertrude, pick up enough change off the stage to keep them in clean clothes. Miss Annie Hicks is interlocutor. When Eugene and Joe Clark get through the first part, you have to take your hats off to them, as you know what they can do. I want a good cornet player.

STAGE NOTES.

Sam Evans, the modern ventriloquist, who has been playing numbers of the small white houses about the city, was given a tryout in the Family theater, Sunday, one of Gus Sim's houses, and made quite a favorable impression.

He is filling the last half of the week at the above-named theater and at the present writing the prospects are that Sam and "Lovey Joe" are destined to step up a notch higher. Go on boy. Best wishes for success.

James B. Davidson, the comedy cartoonist, is playing the small white houses about Indianapolis and doing well. His line of comic pictures is bringing forth favorable comment from all quarters.

First half, the Mecca; last half, the Noble.

Richard and Pringle's Famous Minstrels. Direction of Holland and Filkins. Eveleth, Minn., September 7; International Falls, 8; Ft. Frances, Ont., Can., 9; Baudette, Minn., 10; Warroad, 11; Thief River Falls, 12.

LEE'S TIME.

Week of Sept. 7th.

Tulsa, Okla.—Williams Theater, E. D. Lee, manager. Joe Golphin Stock Co.

Muskogee—Past Time Theater, Louis Brown, manager. Howard and Howard, Jordan and Jordan, James Wallace and Della Watts.

Okmulgee—Globe Theater, James Nance, manager. S. R. McDanells, Big 4 Stock Co.

Oklahoma City—Yale Theater, Roy Moore, manager. Stock.

San Antonio, Texas—Dream Land Theater, A. Raschio, manager. Emla aJckson, Fred Mosely, Hill and Hill.

NOTES FROM STAR THEATRE, SHREVEPORT, LA.

The show is one big talk of Shreveport. W. M. Benbow, the well known performer and producer, is putting on some high class shows that are being eat up by the hungry show lovers of Shreveport. Why shouldn't he? He has the bunch to put it over for him, such performers as Mrs. Beuleah Henderson, Americus Forrest, (Col.), yoddler; Mrs. Ebbie Burton, some singing and dancing soubrette; Mrs. Susie Harris, a novelty singer, who knows how to sing; two-story Mose Graham, the titanic king, that tall boy with the big voice; Joe Winn, that dancing lad—when he gets through Lord help the rest; Zephemia White, that singing and dancing comedian. Is he funny? Well, I hope so—a roof lifter. Andrew Pellebone, with his droll comedy, will make 'em all laugh. [illegible] chestra. Miss Sadie Whitehead is the leader and [illegible] a piano. [illegible] his with [illegible] is using [illegible] week [illegible] "Let Me Come Home." Words by [illegible] a scream. Our manager, Mr. J. T. Porter, the man with the diamond, is all smiles, wh[illegible] formers. Mr. Porter is O. K. He knows how to tre[illegible] here before it is made.

T. J. CULLEGAN'S NASHVILLE STUDENTS No. 1.

We are now in North Carolina doing fine. Lawson Finn, our baritone player, is on the sick list and had to go into Minot, N. D., under careful treatment. He [illegible] as our number [illegible] brothers [illegible] Hurl and Lawrence Perkins [illegible] are still d[illegible] Thompson [illegible] friends in [illegible]

We are going back into Montana as there are lots of return dates ahead of us.

We wish you all good luck and success and remember the little bunch's headquarters, 1110 19th avenue, North Seattle will be glad to hear from you any time.

P. S.—[illegible]

Sketch of Last Week's Happenings in Indianapolis.

Laura Henley is spending her vacation this week at Buckroe Beach, Va.

Old "Alabama Blossom," John Rucker with us next week, at the Family Theatre.

Joe White, drummer with the Rabbit Foot Gold Band, sends regards to all friends.

Wiggins & Wiggins, "Jack Ginger," at the Monogram this week. Jack is the dancing wonder.

James Green, better known as Captain Jenks, is still with the Gollmar Brothers' Shows, making good with his songs and dances.

The Ten Dark Knights are featuring the well-known John Recker, and are at the Family Theatre the week of September 7th.

Edw. W. Stafford and Wm. Kelley are going big over the Lows S. C. time, with Dora Dean Co. They send regards to all friends.

"Hambone" Jones & Virginia Liston are in their fifteenth week at the Dixie Theatre, Richmond, Va., going big. We should worry.

Freddie Pratt, en route with a Rabbit Foot Company, says hello, J. C. Miles, Seymour James, Thomas Ramsey, and R. J. Anderson.

Nip & Tuck are in their second week at the Dixie Theatre, Richmond, Va. Screaming them every night. Some buck dancing, I guess.

Williams & Stevens and their flock are the talk of Salem, N. J. So much so that they are held over for the first three days of this week.

Thomas A. Brooks is making them laugh with The Frolickers of 1914 Company, Olympic Theatre, Cincinnati, O., with Cleveland to follow.

James & Adams (Seymour and May), those "Klassy Kolored Kids," are still singing some, talking some, and dancing more, with Young Bros. Black Troubadors.

Silas C. Elliott, cornetist and bandmaster, with Little Jones United Shows, would like to hear from friends in and out of the profession. Address, care of The Freeman.

Mr. Don D. Causby, the premier trap drummer of the Elite Cafe, Chicago, announces his engagement to Miss Mable Rayner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rayner, 3943 Grand Boulevard.

After a successful engagement of eight weeks in Jacksonville at the New Globe Theatre, and three weeks in Savannah at the Pekin Theatre, Miss Laura Bailey opened on the Dudley Circuit, time indefinite.

Wilson & Wilson, "The Bandsman and Band," are scoring heavily with The Marcus Lowe Road Show No. 2. They are in their fifth week and will play the circuit from East to West. Will play in Chicago in January.

Hamtree Harrington, that funny, droll comique, is still making 'em roar with his funny doings after two successful weeks at the Dixie theater, Anniston, Ala. He is now in his second week at the Bohn theater, Mobile, Ala. Going big as usual.

Jones & Hill are now playing the white time in and out of Detroit, Mich., having been booked by Mack & Hoey Agents, under personal direction of Joe Bradley, representative. Going nicely. Savoy Theatre, Flint, Mich., first half; Hippodrome Theatre, last half; Atlas Theatre, Toledo, O., first half week of 31st. Will open later on the Gus Sim time. Regards to Houze & Baloo and C. C. Maultsby.

THE IROQUOIS THEATRE, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

The proprietor, Mr. Ford, has spared no pains in making this one of the leading show houses in the South. The acts are good each week and the performers are up to date. Mr. McNeal is drawing a large house nightly. All his line is fresh and well received by the audience. The Williams & Odom Company are hard workers. They are about the best singers that we have had in this city for a long time. They are beautiful girls with large, soft black eyes and beautiful dark curls. They are good and they never lay down the house. The management will do well to retain them a while. Mr. H. C. Bonner is entertaining at the cabaret of Pete Lala, the little twenty-five.

J. C. MILES' BAND AND MINSTREL WITH JONES BROS.' & WILSON'S 3-RING CIRCUS.

At this writing we are still in the state of Kansas, with Oklahoma to follow, in which we enter soon. Our band and minstrel show is still holding its own and is somewhat increased by the addition of a few new members, which have been joined in order to hold over for the big minstrel. Yes, I wish to announce that owing to the fact that the "E. H. Jones' World Renowned Alabama Minstrel will open somewhat earlier than was first planned. I will advise that my old friends, also those who have written me concerning this affair before, will do well to write or wire me quick, as the show opens on an early date. Read our want ad in this issue of The Freeman, which has never failed to bring good results. Thomas Ramsey, where are you? Something important. The entire company joins in best regards to all. Address me, J. C. Miles, as per route in Freeman. Others write E. H. Jones, Alabama Minstrels, Gen. Del., St. Louis, Mo.

P. S.—Read the want add.

NOTES FROM 101 RANCH ANNEX BAND.

Mrs. L. K. Baker left Chicago for her home in St. Louis after a very pleasant time with her husband and the bunch with the 101 Ranch. She also spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Evanston, friends of Prof. and Mrs. Baker. ---- Mr. John Jackson, private groom for Mr. J. C. Miller, the principal owner of 101 Ranch, is agent for the new style coats called Mackinaws, and has been very successful in selling a great many to the folks around the show, and he expects many more sales. ---- W. H. White is landing them with his tuba solo, "Belzebub." It is a dandy and the band backs him up splendidly. ---- William Polk certainly is getting to be some bass drummer, away above so many of our travelling drummers, who depends on their ear to get them by. Polk is an excellent reader and drum, gives the band a dandy battery. drum, gives the band a dandy bttery. Prof. Baker sends regards to Prof. Wolfescale, James Harris, A. A. Wright, Roy Pope. The entire bunch join in sending regards to all friends in or out of the profession.

MARSHALL, TEXAS.

Idle Hour Theatre.

The Ella B. Moore Musical Comedy Company, after four successful weeks at the Dreamland Theater in Marlin, Texas, opened at the Idle Hour Theater in Marshall, Texas, Aug. 24, and the show was a scream from start to finish. This company is admitted by all to be the best musical comedy company that has ever visited Texas. One distinct feature of this company, acknowledged by the public in every city this company has placed, is that it is the most refined, best behaved, and also the best dressed company, on and off the stage, in the south. The Ella B. Moore Co. is headed by Ella B. Moore, America's best dressed colored woman on the stage. Ably assisted by "Old Chintz Moore," that "So Different" comedian, Happy Kimball, one of the best dancers in the business; Misses Grace Stewart and Louise Curtis, singing and dancing soubrettes; Rosie Bland and Maud Sodders, character artists; Allen Rucker, baritone soloist; Joe Ramsey, treasurer and electrician, and Henry L. Jackson, business manager. Mr. Chintz Moore, our producer and stage manager, is one of the best in the country, having a record of ten months at the Dreamland Theater in San Antonia, Texas, having a complete change of program twice a week. Mr. S. S. Haywood, proprietor of the Idle Hour Theater, is the best man we have worked for and is a gentleman in every respect, and any company coming this way would do well to stop in Marshall, as Mr. Haywood will certainly treat them right. The company sends regards to The Freeman and all friends in and out of the profession. Address all mail to 1003 West Grand avenue, Marshall, Texas.

CINCINNATI, O., THEATRICAL NOTES.

(By Col. Brown.)

With good weather to entice and attractive bills, the usual crowd of theater goers was not apparent and attendance was light at both houses, but nevertheless those who did turn out was more than pleased with the shows presented.

The Pekin,

(Price), continues to operate, although there is a change in the orchestra pit. Prof. Lewis Jackson replaced Frank Bennett, but Brownie is still on the drums. Miss Luck Sheppard (Brown Doll) opened the bill with two good songs, getting her usual reception. Not going as big as she did in Detroit, but a riot at that. She was followed by the one famous Earl Walker, who went flat and died the death of a dog. He was over-confident and did not make up, with out cork. A crutch can run him to death. To me he works as good as most comedians white of his type. He is neat and a fair dancer. He suffered here. He was followed by

The Clarks,

H. Q. and his stately brown, and they are positively good. She can sing, but stands out in her superb speech excelling any woman feeding in rapid fire on the American stage. H. Q. is a dealer in real wit and they make them set up and think and kept things lively to the finish. Some show at that.

The Lincoln.

One of the "Two Yaps" covered this show and he swung inside just as "Mama Kate" was clapping her hands and whispering half loud to the man from the Yazoo: "Say, Canadian! Dere's dem Dink Bros;" and it was the Stewart Bros. opening "red hot." No one ever accused the Stewarts of being anything but performers. Al. Stewart in some straight Dink comedy. They stop singing and then you laugh straight down their act till they sneak away from you. "Can you beat it?" Well Den!! Then Lew Kenner's merry makers, who have been throwing broadsides of blue destroying farces twice a week, a new version of an old stock act that complete disguises it. Kenner's a wonder. George Taylor, manager; Edna Barrett and Millie Williams, lady members of busted troupe, and Tom Gales as "The Nut" got some good work over with Cliff Ross. He hasn't forgot it.

Notes.

Millie Williams is great as a black Sis Hopkins.

Mr. Ollie Dempsey is preparing to go to the Lexington Fair in his car.

Thornton Simmons, an old resident, died in the City Hospital here.

Sheriff S. T. Sneed, who is captain of a crack military company, just returned from Pine Bluff, Ark., where they were in camp. They are well tanned.

Jones and Price, the Yaps from the Yazoo, are not to be with us long. We wish them luck, but you better get it copyrighted, boys.

Marion Brooks and his wife, Theressa, opened a doll house in which the little dainty will entertain her friends this winter.

The Freeman has a good friend, Mr. Bruner, of the Lincoln theater.

Startling announcements!! Ike Paul on the road again. Tom Gales in harness again. "Fourteen weeks" out of work Clark and Thomas got a job. Carlisle Pleasure Club got wet but we ate some.

NOTES FROM JAMES HARRIS' GEORGIA MINSTRELS WITH the GOLLMAR BROS.' ANNEX.

We are still in the state of Wisconsin, doing a fine business as usual and the weather has been breaking in our favor. Our ball team has been cleaning up here lately. At Monston, Wis., the Tigers beat the locals by a score of 3 to 0, and at Harvard, Wis., again defeated the home team by a score of 9 to 6. The feature of both games was the pitching of "Young" Scott. The minstrel show is running fine with all of the late songs which the boys make a feature of singing. Rosco Copeland is singing, "Across the Great Divide." Frank Robinson is putting over, "All He Does is Follows Them Around." Young Scott is singing, "When Father Put the Paper on the Wall." James Green (Capt. Jenks) is getting his singing, "I'm Going Back to Dixie." Elvis Mason (Slim) is singing, "When the War Breaks Out in Mexico." While at Howard, Wis., several of the boys took a trip to Chicago where they spent the day and had quite a good time with their friends. The show is now headed for the south and it looks as if the closing date would find us in the southern part of Missouri or Oklahoma. Buddie James has just received a new "York" alto and I know we will now head some "peck horn." James Harris is featuring, "Just for Tonight," at our evening concerts and all the nations give it to him and his band of 10 pieces. Eugene Hopkins sends regards to Joe Webb and Joe Buttes and M. O. Russell. James Harris sends regards to Wolfsede, L. K. Baker and Abe Wright; Edwin Jackson sends regards to "Pop" and Steve Adams, Jay Bryant and Earl Grandstaff. Kilmer Jackson send regards to all his friends in and out of the business.

NEW YORK AND EASTERN NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

The Black Patti Company are now rehearsing at the Crescent Theater Hall, West 135th, New York. The supporting company will be very strong this season. Mme. Sissieretta Jones will have as co-star Harrison Stewart, who has written the play called "Lucky Sam from Alabama." Some of the members of the cast up to this writing are well. Cooke, Viola Stewart, Lackey Grant, Chas. L. Gilpin and Jeannett Murphy. The company will open September 11 at Plainfield, N. J., then Long Branch and Asbury Park, N. J., and Lafayette Theater, N. Y., and Washington and Philadelphia. H. D. Collins, advance man.

The Lafayette Theater, New York, continues with good vaudeville and pictures. The Georgia Campers were the feature act last week.

At Wood's Cafe, 2161 5th avenue, New York, the cabaret show is the talk of the town, where the crowds go to spend an evening of pleasure.

Honey Johnson is at the Lafayette Theater this week.

Peat & Hayes are at the Hippodrome Theater, Richmond, Va., this week.

The Crescent Theater, West 135th street, N. Y., continues to produce good photo plays to its patrons, also feature pictures.

The Lincoln Theater, West 135th street, as usual producing good feature pictures.

The Douglas Auditorium, Orange, N. J., are now running shows. Anthony & Company, Wright & Murphy and Chadwick & Crippen, and E. A. Johnson were on the bill.

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell.

MARGUERITE AT THE GRAND.

Musical Byrons Hit of the Last Half.

Such a commotion as Marguerite creates in her character changes and floating shower basket, that one would believe that she is a fake, but instead, she is a talented prima donna and dancer. So she can be rated as a star. Petit Esmarelda and Tony Jackson, colored cabaret entertainers, were highly pleasing. While the girl is a little over effective artisticly and indistinct, she put one over and Tony, as a pianist, is light and graceful and showed signs of ability that could accomplish greatness. Others on the bill were Glads Fisher and a new lady partner in tango dances, which were clever. Ross & Farrell were not much, but the man had some good jokes. The Flying Fishers were good aerielists. The second half of last week had the Four Musical Byrons, who returned immensely popular, and the Lady Ministrels remained. The white acts were Fitzgerald & Ashton, who were clever entertainers; the Lyric Quartett, which was good, and McConnell & Austin, good cyclists.

* * * *

Jack Ginger Wiggins at the New Monogram.

If the Wiggins team is not strong, Wiggins himself is the star of the bill. He is a clog-buck dancer unexcelled by any on the American stage, and otherwise clever. His wife is a pretty little soubret and winsome. Bert Murphy and Leona Marshall made big fun as usual and Deona read a list of names while standing Bert's toe. Sidney L. Perrin and Goldie Crosby made their first bow this season. They read titles from song sheets and amused. Philip Giles, the lanky boy, read jokes from a newspaper and danced merrily.

* * * *

Montgomery & McClain at the Monogram.

Frank Montgomery, in his usual unctions humor ,and Florence McClain, a pocket edition of Carita Day, was a most attractive partner and their dancing made a hit. Jones & Gray, new comers, made a good impression. Slim Jones as a funmaker is positive and has now established a record. Christina Gray gave ample support. Eddie Gray, the tenor, appeared in one of his own songs and a popular ditty. He was in excellent voice and won favor. Harry Massengale & Odessa Crosby returned as popular as ever.

* * * *

Among the Movies.

The States Theater had two thrilling stories of gamblers and robberies, which drew well.

The Lincoln had a detective story.

"King of the Beggers," seen at the Phoenix, was of a good comedy order.

The Washington had, "At the End of the Rope."

The Alamo has been newly decorated and is open for the fray in opposition to the new house across the street at Forty-seventh, which will open soon.

The Star, at Forty-eighth street, is doing nicely and the Fountain on Thirty-fifth seems to keep up to the standard also.

* * * *

Stage Notes and Stroll News.

Leon Diggs, the tenor, and Tony Langston, the cartoonist, have doubled for sketch work in vaudeville. Robert Grundy opens with "In Old Kentucky," at Gary, Ind.

* * * *

Elnora Johnson, the black-face girl, who appeared with Miller & Browns show at the New Monogram last week, whose name was overlooked, made a decidedly good impression.

* * * *

The Richlieu is the new name for the Pompei, which has changed hands. There will be a Chinese restaurant and entertainers under the sole management of George L. Cook, who is popular.

* * * *

"Ten Dark Knights," opened its season at the Colonial. Fred Lawrence Bradford arrived in town last Monday, much improved in health. He is receiving offers from New York and other places for baloon ascensions. He was accompanied by "lone greens and yellows."

* * * *

Clarence Jones, leader at the Lincoln, has returned from Wilmington, Ohio, where he went to look after his father. He has been offered the conductorship of Lubrie Hill's company, but declines in favor of local family life.

* * * *

Harry Russell, formerly of Russell & Dago, has reopened the Elmwood, having had his license renewed. Cabaret with Charles Young as a feature is drawing bit at Al Russell's.

* * * *

Chop Suey is now being served at Mexican Frank's Chili parlor. The Chinese syndicate at the Asia take delight in ignoring and defying the midnight foolhardy negroes who support the opium habit men.

* * * *

It is a nice thing to speak of enterprising business women. Miss M. Hurley is now located at Lewis' Mineral Springs Club, 3517 State street, where her excellent meals are served. Mrs. Lola E. Grayson, who manufactures "Gloss-o" for the hair, is located at 3835 State street.

* * * *

Miller & Brown's Company, which made such a big record at the New Monogram last week, is to return in a new musical comedy entitled "Happy Sam from Bam," by Irvin C. Miller. The show will open Sept. 21 with Kid Brown in the title role.

* * * *

The death of Sam Corker, Jr., closes the career of a unique figure in Negro stage history. He was a young man of good breeding and polished manners and had a fine education. The best of all is that he was honest. But there is a moral in his history that is beneficial to young and old of a race of people who are as yet only partly developed and among the few who qualify, most of them are overrated. Sam Corker was not what we term a salf-made man. He was a bellboy who had saved some money and Bob Cole, in his struggle with Billy Johnson, Jesse A. Shipp, Tom Brown and Bob Kelley, to keep the first colored modern musical comedy, a "Trip to Coontown," on the road without funds, took Sam Corker and his money and made an advance agent and manager out of him by instructions in servitude. The boy qualified but did not continue to advance after Cole & Johnson had gone into vaudeville. When Cole got financially able and starred with Rosamond Johnson, Cole put Corker back into his old position. The weakest point about Corker was that he was sensitively haughty. I mention this for the good of others because false pride is always a hindrance. He was not a man with a personality or brain power strong enough to be a commander of executive ability as was easily shown when he was acting manager for Jesse A. Shipp at Motts Pekin Theater. Personally I admired Mr. Corker, but I will show a few personal incidents to prove what I have related of his weakness for the good and upbuilding of others. When Bob Cole and I fell out at the Globe Theater, Cole sent Corker to my house with an indemnity and apology. Robert T. Motts later did the same thing. Corker took me up in Motts' private office of the Pekin Theater. Both of these incidents embarrassed Corker unnecessarily. But once later I was invited to dine with Mr. Corker as a close friend of Jesse A. Shipp. After Mr. Motts had died, Mr. Corker and some actor friends had offended me at the Motts' Memorial Benefit and I in turn called for a report of the fund. Corker sent me a report by mail. Corker was secretary of the fund and Dan Jackson was treasurer and Corker was unemployed and living with him. To my utter surprise, one day after the report publication, Corker ran out of the Jackson office and challenged me for a fight. He was a man near my age and of the same weight and size. We fought face to face until Dan Jackson's father parted us. We both had too much respect for the old gentleman to fight over him. But I had afterwards personally blamed Dan Jackson for having infuriated Corker's mind. So to add to Sam Corker's honor he was the only man in the show business who gave me notice and fought on the square. All the others, younger and larger in size, struck me unawares, like cowards.

NOTES FROM WOLFSCALE'S BAND WITH BARNUM & BAILEY.

At this writing we are in Portland, Ore., and everyone is O. K. and sends best regards to friends in and out of the profession. Mr. Fred Garland and company of the Erwin Brothers' Wild West Shows were visitors to the show while in Portland. Prof. Wolfscale and company send best regards to the company. Mr. Albert Franklin, cornetist, was made happy by seeing his mother and brothers, whom he had not seen for a number of years. The bunch was tendered a reception by Mr. Franklin's parents and had a swell time. Mr. Earl Terry also had the pleasure of meeting his aunt and uncle while in Portland. Roy Wolfscale sends best regards to Ed Farrell. Mr. M. O. Russell and several members of the band were highly entertained at the American Club at Vancouver, B. C., by old friends. Mr. Ross Hendrix and Mr. Joseph Sims and Mr. D. Gale Fowler, manager of the club, made the boys welcome there. B. T. Penn, cornetist, sends regards to Ed Rucker and William Timmons of Busby's Minstrels. Willie Morehead also sends regards to these gentlemen. Prof. Wolfscale sends best regards to Prof. James Harris, P. G. Lowery and L. K. Baker. John Butler, bass player, is still with it, and sends regards to all friends.

THE PASSING SHOW IN WASHINGTON.

Whitney's "Smart Set" Opens The New American Theatre Auspiciously.

(By Ar-W-Tee.)

Special to The Freeman.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—With every one of the 1,800 seats taken and standing room at a premium, the New American Theater threw open its doors last Monday night as an amusement temple for all the people—colored included—and inaugurated another Negro enterprise at the capital of the nation that bears all the earmarks of success. The playhouse was formerly known as the Lyceum, and for a period long past the memory of this generation it has been one of the standard entertainment centers of Washington. Thoroughly renovated and modernized, painted and upholstered anew, the American was scarcely recognizable to the eye of the folks who used to frequent it under the old auspices. The new lessees are Messrs. Andrew J. Thomas and S. H. Dudley, neither of whom need an introduction to an audience anywhere in the land. Each in his own way is a leader in the world of theatricals and in double harness they constitute a combination unrivalled since the advent of our people into the thespian arena. America has never gathered together a better-pleased assembly than the immense throng that came last Monday night to honor Managers Thomas and Dudley for their business courage and managerial sagacity, and to witness the initial performance of "His Excellency, the President," by the latest edition of "The Smart Set."

"His Excellency, the President."

As a musical comedy, "The Smart Set's" new offering is far and away the best this remarkable aggregation has yet presented and it more than lives up to the promises of the advance notices. The scene is laid at "Ginger Springs," a popular health resort in Georgia, and the story deals with the adventures of two lively tourists of color, who have more philosophy, humor and appetite than cash. They are "gentlemen of leisure in reduced circumstances" and "blow into town" just in advance of an exiled President and secretary of state of Haiti, traveling incognito while awaiting the outcome of one of the periodical revolutions in their native land. The landlord and his ambitious and fashionable young wife, expecting the arrival of the two Haitian officials, mistake "Bud White" and "Dan Jenkins" for them, and attributes their trampy aspect to their previously announced desire to keep their identity concealed. The soldiers of fortune, in search of a square meal and some easy money, readily assume the role forced upon them and throughout the larger portion of the two long acts the "messes" they get into as the bogus president and secretary of the Haitian republic furnish a vehicle for fun that Salem Tutt Whitney as "Bud" and J. Homer Tutt as "Dan" take advantage of to the full. Their lines sparkle with quips on the latest events in the political and military world, and many of their sage utterances are epigrams that appeal to students of moral philosophy, while causing all to laugh by reason of their adaptation to the comic situations that draw them forth. The play is on the lines of last year's, "The Wrong Mr. President," but stronger because of the speedier action, more closely-knit story and greater prominence of Haiti than Liberia in the spotlight of the activities of today. The new music and lyrics by Trevor L. Corwell, Salem Tutt Whitney and J. Homer Tutt are high-class, but within the popular scope, and have the "punch" that makes a musical comedy an instant "go" with the whistling and humming masses. It is as a "singing company" that the Smart Set has always made its strongest bid.

Some of the Striking Musical Numbers.

Perhaps the most unique feature of the musical department is the sensational close, "Tutt's Todalo," in which the entire company works in single-file marching order, making several trips across the stage and through the wings, taking four and five "curtains." This selection and Homer Tutt's, "I'm Just a Pickaninny All Dressed Up," were written for the exclusive use of The Smart Set by Lewis T. Thomas, of the Howard Theater management. The latter is finely rendered by Homer Tutt, backed by a superb chorus of charming girls. Whitney's rich fund of funnyisms is admirably set off by his duets with Tutt, "Good Advice" and "Have Patience, Don't Worry," and his burlesque tango dances with Hattie Akers. Blanche Thompson, who constantly improves as a prima donna and as an actress, renews her former triumphs as "Carmencita Gomez," a beautiful Spanish maiden, and her solos, "Romance Espanola," "All I Ask is to Forget You," supported by the chorus, showed off her bird-like soprano at its best. Her demonstration of the tango with Tutt is not excelled by the famous Castles, and all of her dances are the "poetry of motion" personified. "When Your Country Calls to Arms," a drill led by Greenbury Holmes; "What You Need Is Ginger Springs," by Alfred Strauder and chorus of invalids; "We Welcome Thee," and the ensembles "The Intruder" and "For Honor," stands out in bold relief as the "big numbers" of the bright production. "Come Out Sue," gives George Bouttee, O. D. Carter, Lillian Williams and Goldie Cisco their opportunity to get a "hand," and in "Ye Old Quadrille," Matt Johnson romps into favor. Frank Jackson's tenor solo, (with octette assist) "The Love You Can't Forget," was impressively rendered. The only number retained from last year is "The Smart Set Tango," which will be used extensively again during the coming season at all of the local soirees. Aside from the principals—all of whom have parts that fit them like gloves, being written by Whitney with the prospective artists—those who show up well in the cast are Ethel Marshall, one of the originals! Hattie Akers, Helen Clinton, William (Babe) Townsend, William Dixon, Greenbury Holmes, Alfred Strauder, O. D. Carter and Frank Jackson.

Whitney's High-Water Mark as Comedian.

Without question, Whitney reaches his high-water mark as a comedian this year in his inimitable role of "Bud White." The fun is scintillating and effervescent and he seems to merge his entire individuality into the rollicking happy-go-lucky get-by character. On the stage much of the time, he kept the audience convulsed with laughter throughout the evening with lines and "business" that "went across." He is the logical successor to Ernest Hogan, yet shining in his own glory, and Mr. Homer Tutt fills the niche once occupied in the guild of fashion-plates by Geo. Walker. The orchestra was led by T. L. Corwell, assisted by Clarence G. Wilson, who will take full charge after the show gets into its regulation stride. The Smart Set will be a reigning sensation on the road, if its auspicious start in the most critical dramatic and musical atmosphere in the country can be accepted as a fair indication of what the future is to be.

With the Players.

Wells & Wells, who made such a pronounced hit at the Howard last week, was the first colored team of trapeze artists ever seen here. They do a clever act and measure up to the best in their line. "Novelty acts" can always get plenty to do in colored theaters, as they are painfully scarce.

Managers A. J. Thomas and S. H. Dudley were resplendent in full dress at the Monday evening opening of the American Theater. The packed house caused them to wear a broad smile also.

Martin and Motley's Lady Minstrels are holding forth at Dudley's U Street house.

The Carter Gillette Trio and the Hill Sisters are on the very entertaining bill at the Howard this week.

The Russells, two conscientious and talented workers, are at the Palace Airdome for two weeks. They are buying a fine home in Chicago.

On short notice, Miss Edna Morton, late of J. Leubrie Hill's Darktown Follies, took the place of Miss Goldie Cisco in the tango dancing act with Mr. Jones at the Howard and "made good," handling the tango, the maxine and areoplane waltz as gracefully as if she had been doing the stunt all summer. She is a pretty woman and one of the best dancers on the stage.

Sherman H. Dudley, Jr., son of the unctious comedian, has been a familiar figure during the past fortnight with his father on the Rialto and on all of the motor roads in and about the capital. He has returned to Chicago, where he will re-enter school next month.

Brown & DeMont are still prospering at Jacksonville, Fla. They expect to return in the early fall to the North and will probably open in their new act at the Howard.

Miss Irene Middleton, cashier of the Hiawatha Theater, will spend her two weeks' vacation in New York city, the guest of her brother. She will leave about Sept. 1.

Miss Gertrude M. Ryan, after an enjoyable rest of two weeks, is again delighting the patrons of the theatrical world by handing out tickets just where they wish to witness the Thomas and Dudley shows. She has gone from the box-office of the Howard to the new American Theater. Miss Ryan's work in manipulating the crowds that came this week to see The Smart Set established her as a "past grand mistress" in her profession.

"Aunt Jane," the well-known hostess of the theatrical stars, is to entertain the press shortly at her home, 811 Florida avenue northwest.

The chronic "first-nighters" were out in force at the grand opening of the American.

One of the box parties at the opening of the New American Theater was made up of Editor T. Thomas Fortune of the New York Age, Mr. W. H. Fielding of Indianapolis, Ind., and South Orange, N. J., Judge and Mrs. Robert H. Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Miss Vivian Lucile Thompson and Dr. Julia P. H. Coleman, associate editor of the Washington Sun.

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis is preparing to leave Jacksonville, Fla., for a central American tour, opening at San Jose, Costa Rica.

The route of The Smart Set for the next few days will cover Clarksburg and Parkersburg, W. Va., Zanesville, and Cincinnati, Ohio. At the last-named place the company is to put in a week at the historic Robinson's Opera House.

No, not a $1.50 now, but just $1.00 for a year's subscription.

ON THE CONSOLIDATED TIME WEEK OF AUGUST 31

Chicago.

Monogram—Eddie Gray, Montgomery & McClain, Jones & Gray, Messengale & Crosby.

New Monogram—Perrin & Crosby, Wiggins & Wiggins, Phillip Giles, Murphy & Marshall.

Detroit.

New Arcade—Pete De Rose, Thomas & Ward.

Cincinnati.

Pekin—Earl Walker, The Clarks.

Philadelphia.

New Standard—McCarver Reed & McCarver.

Indianapolis.

Crown Garden—Ora Criswell, Blanks Sisters.

St. Louis.

Booker Washington—George Harris, Gulfport -- Nugent, Dorsey & Lazzo, The Carters.

Pittsburgh.

Star—Johnie Woods, Tim & Hester Moore.

The Pewees are still with the Alabama Minstrels, introducing their singing, acrobatic dancing and juggling act with great success.

WANTED—A god partner, straight or comedian. James C. Carroll, 3503 State street, care A. Brown Saloon, Chicago, Ill.

ROUTE.

Prof. P. G. Lowery's Company, with Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows—Springfield, Mo., September 7; Carthage, 8; Joplin, 9; Pittsburg, Kans., 10; Chanute, 11; Lawrence, 12.

Prof. Wolfscales' Band with Barnum & Bailey Shows—San Francisco, Cal., September 7; San Jose, 8; Stockton, 9; Fresno, 10; Visalia, 11; Bakersfield, 12.

Wm. McCabe's Georgia Troubadors—Earlham, Iowa, September 7; Readfield, 8; Grimes, 9; Boone, 10.

Darktown Follies, Clarence W. Logan, manager—American Theatre, Omaha, Neb., week of September 7.

Kibble & Martin's Uncle Tom's Cabin Co.—Utica, N. Y., September 7; Schenectady, 8-9; Troy, 10-11-12.

"His Excellency The President," S. Tutt Whitney—Evansville, Ind., September 7; Paducah, Ky., 8; Jackson, Tenn., 9; Memphis, 10; Pine Bluff, Ark., 14.

Prof. James Harris with Goldman Bros. Shows—Webster City, Iowa, September 7; Eldora, 8; Belle Plaine, 9; What Cheer, 10; Columbus Junction, 11; Farmington, 12.

Prof. Roy Papes' Band with Ringling Bros. Shows, Peoria, Ill., September 7; Galesburg, 9; Quincy, 10; Macomb, 11; Jacksonville, 12.

Eugene Clark's Company with Robinson's Famous Shows—Williamsport, Pa., September 7; Sunbury, 8; Mahanoy City, 9; Pottsville, 10; Lebanon, 11; Columbia, 12.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Allen, Arthur	Jenkins, S. L.
Allen, Fred.	Jordan and Jordan
Bailey, Sam	Lyle, Elwood.
Briggs, Happy Bill	Langster, Lee
Barbour, J. R.	Linzie, John
Booker, Johnny	Long, L. R.
Boyd, Clifford	Miles, R. H.
Bradford, Slim.	Motts, George
Coleman, Olander.	Mines, Augusta
Clermont, Ernest.	Melton, Thos.
Day, Geo.	Martin, Roy.
Davis, Sam	Porter, P. J.
Daye, Eddie.	Porter and Altom
Daniels, Willie	Rollins, John P.
Damon, A. M.	Original Rags
Everleigh, Robert	Reid, W. H.
Robt. L.	Savoy, Ollie.
Field, Henry.	Smith, Rex
Grant & Grant	Smith, Jakie
Gray, James H.	Two Sweets.
Harris, Lewis	Taylor, Jasper.
Harper, Hamp.	Thomas, W. M.
Huntington, F. C.	Wady, J. W.
Johnson, A.	Wooten, H. S.
Jones, Clayborne	Watkins, Grant
Johnson, E. L.	Young, Allie.
Johnson, C. A.	Williams, Alonzo

Ladies' List.

Augustus, Miss Alberta	Holt, Annie.
	King, Effie
Butler, Mamie	Luster, Victoria
Butler, Trixie	Miller, Ruby.
Ryals, Edna	Overton, Annie.
Burton, Miss E.	Pugh, Beatrice.
Brown, Magnolia.	Payton, Hattie
Cox, Ida.	Patterson, Kathrine.
Crampton, Pauline	Peoples, Robbie Lee
Chandler, Nette	Miss.
Davenport, Mable	Randolph, Beatrice.
Davis, Mrs. Lucresia	Tansel, Aggie
Goodloe, Ella.	Van Clay, Elizabeth.
Glenn, Madam La Belle	Wesley, Nettie.
	White, Miss Georgia
Harris, Estella	Wilson, Gladys
Harrison, Maggie.	Williams, Miss Ivah

The Blanks Sisters
At the Crown Garden Theatre
Indianapolis, Ind., this week   Having their Usual Success

Family Theatre!
All Next Week
Ten Dark Knights!
FEATURING
JOHN RUCKER!
"THE ALABAMA BLOSSOM,"
One of America's greatest Comedians, and other acts.
ENTIRE BALCONY OPEN TO COLORED PATRONS.

Majestic Theatre!
REAL BURLESQUE
Week of Sept. 7th
"ANDY LEWIS AND HIS BIG BEAUTY SHOW!"

Wanted, for Side Show!
Robinson's Famous Shows
Colored musicians. Preference given to those who double. Also clarinet player. Long season and your money every Saturday night. Will send tickets. Write or wire. Address
EUGENE CLARK
Care Robinson's Famous Shows, Williamsport, Pa., Sept. 7; Sunbury, 8; Mahoney City; 10; Lebanon, 11; Columbia, 12.

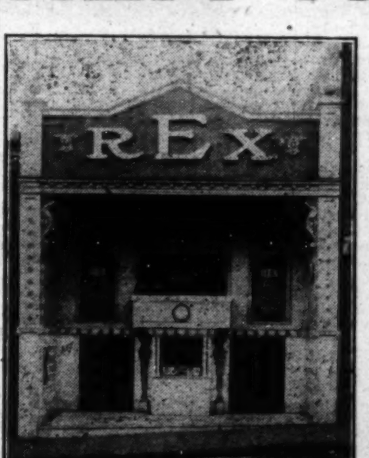
Hey There! Where?
81 Decatur St., Atlanta, Ga.
The Only String Beans opened Monday night and screamed the house Beans is not working, but a drawing card. He sang some new "Blues," entitled, "The Whisky Blues"—some more song. Twenty people at the Dixie Theatre, but they don't worry Beans. He still retains the crowd in Atlanta.

Wanted for Lee's Theatre
Comedy company, some good singers and dancers, a good trap drummer and a good cornet player. Must be colored people. Address
DANIEL A. LEE
P. O. Box 151   Boynton, Okla.

Managers Wanting to Play
TALLABOO!
Write for Open Dates to
2611 Wabash Ave.,   Chicago, Illinois

PIKE THEATRE
MOBILE, ALABAMA
Positively Dixie's Best
High class vaudeville. No act too big, no salary too high. Performers seen in open time.
P. J. McNiff,   Manager

FOR SALE!
At a Bargain
REX THEATRE
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Seating capacity 400, and doing good business with pictures. Well equipped for vaudeville and has paid as much as $400 profit in one week with vaudeville. Has never lost any money. Lease runs seven years; low rent. Cost originally $8,000; for cash sale will take $4,000 Reason for selling is film business requires my attention. Address
R. D. CRAVER
Universal Film and Supply Co.,   Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED!
Musicians and Performers For E. H. Jones'
Alabama Minstrels No. 2
Those doubling band and orchestra or stage preferred. Remember this is to be the swellest colored mins rel show with the finest two Pullman cars, and the most complete Canvas Theatre in existence, barring none. This is not a shoe string show, nor a skip pay day concern, but an up-to-date Minstrel Show under proficient management and in front of sufficient capital. Will open not later than Sept. 15. Now organizing in St. Louis, Mo. Write quick and state what you can do and lowest salary in first letter, no time for lengthy correspondence. Tickets if necessary to right parties. Tom Ramsey and Happy Kimble J. C. Miles wants to hear from you. Address
E. H. JONES
Alabama Minstrels
General Delivery   Saint Louis, Mo.

Seen and Heard while Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney With the Smart Set Co.

Over the river they pass one by one,
And sad our hearts at their leaving,
To give an account of the deeds they've done;
And wet are our eyes with the grieving.

Sturdy "old-timers," the way you've shown
Is guiding us now in our climbing;
God rest and keep you as one of His own;
But oft for you we will be pining.

* * *

The sudden demise of Sam Corker marks the passing of another "old-timer." For many years Mr. Corker was intimately identified with the theatrical business. His most conspicuous work was the managing of the Cole and Johnson shows, much of the success of that organization being due to the indefatigable labor of Mr. Corker. He also managed Edgar Conner and the Sambo Girls, making it one of the most popular acts in vaudeville. Mr. Corker will be mourned by a host of friends.

* * *

Although the weather is intensely warm, it does not deter the Washington theatergoers from attending the several colored theaters of the city. All the houses are doing good business, with the Howard and the S. H. Dudley playhouses in the lead.

* * *

The New American theater, leased by S. H. Dudley and Andrew Thomas, was once the old Kernan theater, a popular burlesque house of Washington city. It has been thoroughly renovated, remodeled and improved, making it one of the prettiest playhouses of the city. It was opened to the public August 24 by the Smart Set company in a new musical comedy, "His Excellency the Mayor."

* * *

Patrick, S. H. Dudley's famous acting donkey, is still identified with the Smart Set company. Daily he may be seen upon the capital city streets, pulling a little care occupied by Sherman Dudley, Jr., cart and donkey being covered with flambuoyant signs announcing the early advent of the Smart Set show. Patrick seems to be realize there isn't much glory in this kind of work, but he enacts the new and arduous role with the characteristic fortitude of all self-respecting donkeys.

* * *

A letter from the two Weavers, Julius and Eula May, announces the fact that they are meeting with continued success on the Pacific coast. It has been nearly thirty weeks since this team played a colored house. Newspaper clippings pronounce it one of the cleanest, classiest acts in the far west. At one time, not far in the past, the members of this team were chorus people with the Southern Smart Set company. They decided to have a try at vaudeville, and were none too sanguine of success. They opened in Dallas, Tex. Mr. Weaver wrote to me about the opening. He said: "The audience tried to hiss us off the stage, some begged us to come off, while others threatened to drag us off, but we stayed. We'll do better the next time." And they did. In less than six months the two Weavers were favorites in all the southern playhouses. Mr. Weaver is a graduate of Tuskegee. Mrs. Weaver is also a college graduate, and for some time principal of one of the southern schools. Both are good singers and musicians, which tells the story of their success.

* * *

Sam Lucas, or "Daddy" Lucas, as he is affectionately called by a multitude of friends, is not only the dean of the colored American stage, but as a story teller he is in a class to himself. Whenever or wherever the boys meet "Daddy" they insist upon him telling at least one story. He seldom repeats a story except by special request, and his store of good ones seems to be inexhaustible. Standing in front of the Lafayette theater this spring, talking to a bunch of the boys, I noticed Daddy and Ike Hines coming slowly toward us. Both are more than seventy years young, and the boys have nicknamed them the "perennials." As usual, the Boys insisted that Daddy tell them a story. He laughingly pleaded lack of time, but they quickly surrounded him and made a story the price of right-of-way. It would take a far better writer than I to do justice to one of Dad's stories. The following is a poor attempt to do so: "Boys," he said, "I had a dream last night; don't think me sacreligious or disrespectful," he interpolated; "but I dreamed that the old boys who had passed to the other side were sitting together talking about old times when they were with us. There were Ernest Hogan, George Walker, Bob Cole, Dan Avery, Ed Green, Gussie L. Davis, Wallace King, Will Smart, Joe Britton, Grundy and several others, all talking show business, about all any of them ever knew or cared anything about. At last Hogan suggested that they give a show and let the others see what made them such mighty men while on earth. The suggestion met with wild enthusiasm. But this was immediately followed by an argument. Ernest, George and Bob were sure that a musical comedy was the thing; Avery, Smart, Britton and Grundy contended vigorously for a vaudeville bill; Billy Young and Wallace King were certain that a minstrel show would be more appreciated. Ed Green insisted upon being stage manager, while Gussie knew he was the only man to write the music for the show. In the middle of the argument, Uncle Rube looked the bunch over and then remarked with characteristic vigor, 'hold a minute, fellows; there's some one missing.' All looked about, at a loss to determine who was the delinquent. 'Where's Daddy' Lucas?' asked Uncle Rube. 'Why, he hasn't come over yet,' George answered. Then Bob spoke up with his staccato bass: 'I hope you're not going to wait for that old-timer. No telling when he'll come over. I bet that foxy old rascal is holding out for more money.'"

NOTES OF SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

(By J. W. Wright.)

The Sunny Dixie Minstrels have been playing the state of Arkansas for the last week and must say we have done a turn-away business all along the line. Week before last wasn't a very good week for us on account of the heavy rains, but we more than got ours this week. We are on our last stand in Arkansas. We have a number of towns in Louisiana and then Mississippi. We had the pleasure of meeting our old time friends in Texarkana, Tex. Geo. (Happy) Dudley is still stage manager and producer with the Dixie and deserves credit for putting on good shows that please the public. The entire bunch sends regards to Pete Porter and Kate Price. Mrs. Frankie C. Latham, leading lady, is some class. When she sings "On the Island of Pines, and opening the olio with "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farn," in a class to itself. Mrs. Latham sends regards to Bushy Bunch and says write. Mr. Dranan Pernott, our clarinetist, presented himself with a saxaphone. We had two saxophones already and the other two will be purchased in a week or so. Bryant and Wright, the B. & O. Boys, are still with the Dixie and are getting along fine and send regards to all friends. R. C. Allen, business manager, sends regards to the Allen bunch and says hello Mc. W. J. Latham sends regards to Prof. A. A. Wright, of Spark's shows. J. W. Wright says hello to Mailon Wilson and W. H. White of the 101 Ranch and says why don't you write a fellow. Wm. Bryant says hello Wm. Nash and bunh with 101 Ranch, also Kilmer Jackson with Gallmer Bros. shows. Cam Tatnall sends regards to his home boys of Brunswick, Ga., and would like to hear from Praylor Keith and his philharmonica orchestra. I heard a verdict last night, the 21st, in the dressing room, and it made me feel awful happy.

NOTES FROM WOLFSCALE'S BAND WITH BARNUM & BAILEY.

At this writing the greatest show on earth is in the state of Washington. Prof. Wolfscale and members of his band are all O. K. and send regards to friends in and out of the profession. Everyone has begun to count the weeks now until the show closes, which will be about the 15th of November. For the champions of the circus baseball league, there will be given a prize, $25.00 in money, and a silk flag. The band boys stand second in the league. The league comprises three white teams and two colored. All you can hear around the big show now is war, war. Mr. Roy Wolfscale sends regards to Mr. E. W. Bailey, Leroy Bradshaw and Frank Tate, musicians of the State theater, Chicago, Ill. Also to the Salkins. Oscar Lowe sends regards to Mr. Bill Berry and the 8th Regiment of Chicago; Earl Terry, the well known little comedian, has been meeting with much success, and is getting to be quite popular among the members of the members of the show, as a fighter in two or three little bouts, although outweighed from twenty to thirty pounds he has come out victorious. Terry sends regards to Prof. L. K. Baker and company, with 101 Ranch. Prof. Wolfscale and sons as far as the last two winters, will winter in Chicago, they send best regards to Prof. Jas. Harris, of the Gollmar show, and J. Ed Hunn, of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Adolph Tilden, our popular porter, sends regards to Prof. Jas. Harris and the profession in general.

THE LYRIC STOCK COMPANY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Lyric Stock Company, Kansas City, Mo., the largest colored stock company in the city and the largest in the United States, twenty-eight this week and will be all the season all good stock and vaudeville and we have some of the best in the business. This company is headed by Doc Straine, Sandy Burns, Buster Porter, J. Francis Morse, Henri Bowman, Laura Smith, Margaret Jackson Ural Barnett Greater Burns. These people are heading the Lyric Stock Company and believe me, they get them. Every member of this big company is a real performer. Ernest Whitman, the man with the sweet voice, has made the people of Kansas City like it. Funny Harry Cabbage Johnson is the man that wrote two songs while at the Lyric theater. Anna May Fritz, Alice Saulsbery, Bessie Whitman, Lizzie White, Patrona Lazzo, the best pony soubrettes ever in Kansas City. Mattie Dorsey is starring the bill this week. Vera Adams is putting on one of his musical openings this week that is a scream. Now comes J. Albert English and wife, Mamie, the best colored novelty act in the show business and the real fire dance with real fire. Willie Porter, the lonely little girl, is some hit and has got some real dancing acts which she will present to the public this week. Prof. M. V. Vasser and his eight-piece orchestra is some hit, the best of every thing at the Lyric theater. This week Travlee McMan, Dug Crosby and wife, Bertha Lyles. All acts open next week, write at once. Edward Lankford, Manager Lyric Theater, 1420 East Eighteenth street.

Something else has happened at the Lyric theater. Saturday night at the Masonic temple the goat was turned loose. Such a time. The goat had J. Francis Morse, Vera Adams, Sandy Burns, Edward Lankford were made master Masons. The bunch is the happiest bunch in the show business. W. Henry Bowman, who has been a syrine for some time, helped the boys all he could during their struggle. The gang sends regards to all friends.

PEARL MOPPIN WRITES FROM RICHARD'S & PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS.

The show opens in a plush setting displaying the "Possum Hunters" at home. Tally Ho is sung and many pretty and difficult moves help to make the opening a grand one.

The real minstrel is opened with a minstrel show parade, sung with great success by Dave Smith, and he starts the ball rolling, winding up with his baton swinging after taking two and three encores.

The veteran and grand old man, J. A. Watts, sings "Silver Threads Among the Gold," as sweet and clear as he did twenty years ago.

Bennie Jones, the Texas terror, was extending invitations to come to Chattanooga, but is bobbing up and down now until he is real tired. Sydney Kirkpatrick operatic baritone, is singing, "Why Must We Say Goodbye," and receives applause nightly. Chicken Real Beaman is letting them out "Down in Arkansas," three or four times. William DeAcklen, basso, with a "Thousand Leagues 'neath the Sea," displays great range with ease. His powerful voice is heard to good advantage.

Manzie Campbell still aint got nobody, but if he don't stop coming back responding to encores he will get everybody.

Manzie Campbell is a funny little man, and never failed to get them.

Our first part is closed with Dixie Land, interspersed with more lively drilling and movements. Thusly, forty-five minutes of pleasure.

The olio is opened by Peal Moppin, around the world hoop roller. Rolling the wheels around Wisconsin now successfully, as usual.

The R. and P. Quartette, Whitney Viney, Sydney Kirkpatrick, George Walls and William DeAcklen hold their audience with clever and harmonious singing fifteen to twenty minutes each night.

Chicken Reel Beaman has some real witty sayings that he issues out nightly in his monologue. His closing song is a tremendous hit nightly.

The big act is opened and the feature song is "Kentucky Babe," sung by Louis Harrison, the male soprana, whose voice is excellent, assisted by half dozen song and dance artists. This act is a good one and draws plenty of applause and laughter.

William De Acklen as old man, and Whitney Viney as old woman, are eccentric. "Good Old Georgia" and "Stay in Your Own Back Yard" are also received with great appreciation.

The saxaphone Four, Robert Young, C. W. Striplin, Pearl Moppin and Robert Miller, get their share of applause, being the last act in the olio.

The show is closed with a swell ship scene. "The Very Cruel Recruits," is the name of the afterpiece. Sydney Kirkpatrick, as captain, is excellent. Whitney Viney, as pirate captain, is the real pirate on and off. Bennie Jones as Black Snake, gets all there is in the character and Manzie Campbell as Swifty, issues out the comedy in chunks. No dull moments here. One roar after another. B. C. Edwards, our tenor singer, is wonderful and hope to hear more of him. Norman Miller, tenor singer, joined Sunday at Eau Claire, Wis. Ed Straughter, our porter, is the best in the biz. Regards to all.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATRE, PHILADELPHIA

Patrons of the new Standard theater are faithful, as they showed themselves all this week. Each of the three performances given daily to inaugurate the new season attracted crowds that filled the large auditorium, and each act on the bill was received with manifestations of approval. The Drake Walker trio, composed of the Walker family, had to respond to encore after encore, and the songs being of the latest, proved to be to the liking of everybody in the audience. Very effective were the cornet and drum solos by Drake Walker and his son, and it was espeially welcome to ears that have not often heard such good music. Mrs. Walker in Indian costume sang her way into the hearts of her hearers. She sang with that full tone and with opulence of voice that quite thrilled her audience, and as she is comely, too, she soon become a favorite. Williams and Stevens kept up the amusement. Gus Stevens made a hit as a female impersonator, with white fleshings and frowsy head he fooled them all. He is bizarre and he does not let a moment pass without some new hit of artifice to attract attention. His costume changes are particularly numerous. The bill further included Murphy and Walker in their second week who pleased as usual. Jines and Hill is singing and dancing. Tim and Hester Moore in a suffragette act with a monologue that has a lot of amusing turns. The act ends rather abruptly, however. Then there was the Caroll-Gillette trio of acrobats, who showed wonderful agility. Gaston and Jackson, with repartee and some flirtations and comedy, and the bill was further made interesting by the musical specialties of the orchestra. Mr. Charles Taylor is the leader.

MADAM LILLIAN ROOSEVELT,

One of the greatest singers and actors in the country. She always draws a

full house and gets great applauses from the audience.

JACK GINGER WIGGINS.

Mrs. W. A. Wiggins, well known as "Doll," one of the littlest soubrettes on the stage today, is still working with Jack Ginger Wiggins. She is im-

proving greatly in her theatrical work. Jack says what it takes to learn her how to dance, he's got it. Oh, you Wiggins.

MRS. W. A. WIGGINS, KNOWN AS "DOLL."

JOHN W. DENNIS WRITES FROM W. A. EILER'S N. O. MINSTRELS.

We are now in the grand old state of Kansas and doing a fair business. John W. Dennis was called to Kansas City August 10 on a very sad account. Chas. W. Dennis, the brother of John W. Dennis, died after a very serious operation. Many friends and relatives mourn the loss of a true and worthy Christian man. Mr. Dennis extends many thanks to the company of which he is a member for their sympathy during this sad event. Our show is still up to the standard. Everything up to the present gives great satisfaction. Mr. Elmore, cornet virtuoso, has our challange band and as a band instructor has but few equals. Mr. W. G. Bostwick, of the team of Billy and Marie Bostwick, has the orchestra and is going some. Mr. Raymond Latimore, clarinetist, and Mr. Lawrence Lee, trombonist, joined us here in Goffs and strengthens our concert band. Allie Young sends his best regards to Mrs. Grace Brown, of Indianapolis. Lonnie Kyle, why don't you write. Elwood Knox, I am on my way. Daddy Black is back on the big trick and says this show is home. Mr. Wm. Jackson is our worthy conversationalist and is due credit. The Walburg boys, Ray and Hampie, are a clever team and work above the average. Bob Campbell, our chef, sends regards to the profession.

NOTES FROM J. C. O'BRIEN'S FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS.

We are in the dear old state of North Carolina, doing good business. Of course we do business, where others fail our spectacular first part with 35 people with electric effects is a little out of the ordinary of other shows. The one and original Silas Green, the Lone Star comedian, is cleaning up everything with his songs. Ed Perry, our clever interlocutor, is some singer. Mr. Sam Jones, the funny comedian, is putting over some real comedy. Mrs. Ader Green never fails to win her audience singing "Peg o' My Heart." Mr. J. C. Priedjohn, the musical tramp, has a very clever musical act playing many difficult instruments.

Green and Green with their singing and dancing act, are the big goers. Mr. Willie Mathews, the Japanese wonder, being the high class cornetist act. Mr. Chas. Trice, the golden voice tenor, is featuring a beautiful ballad entitled "Apple Blossom Time in Normandy." E. Alfred Drew, juggling jester and slack wire artist, never fails to win his share of the applause. Prof. Geo. W. Ayres and his eighteen-piece solo orchestra, is setting them wild featuring Mr. H. W. Harrison, trombone soloist, with the "Baby Seal Blues." Prof. D. R. Hull and his twelve-piece celebrated orchestra playing all the latest rags and popular overtures. Our successful managers, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Brien is very well pleased with the show and band, and wears a smile that won't come off. The ghost walks every Sunday. Well, everybody knows Mr. O'Brien never lets the ghost stop walking. He would like to hear from good musicians and performers at all times.

U. S. THOMPSON (SLOW KID).

With the Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows.

U. S. Thompson (Slow Kid).

U. S. Thompson (Slow Kid) is one of the chief funmakers with the Haggenbeck and Wallace circus, and has been for a number of seasons. He is singing one of the latest songs, published by the Buckeye Publishing Company, "I've Got the Rumatiz." He also sings, "It Was Me." They both are

easy winners. He is seeking to find out why Mr. Sam Walker is using the added name of Slow Kid. He is advised to make a clear distinction between the two Thompsons. He intends to work with his wife this coming season in vaudeville. The two are bound to make good, as they are of the same type. Letepha, his wife, will be remembered for her clever Spanish dance which she did with a burning lamp on her head.

J. C. MILES' BAND AND MINSTRELS

With Jones' Bros. & Wilson's Three-Ring Circus.

Now in Kansas. Our reports are as usual; everything running smoothly. Our band and minstrel still holding its own by receiving praise and credit from both public and the management. We unintentionally omitted the mentioning of the fact in the last issue of the Freeman that August 11th, at Wayne, Neb., we had the pleasure of meeting a number of the Eilers New Orleans Minstrel bunch. Among them were Mr. John Dennis, Mr. W. B. Waldeberg, also Manager Bowen, of the N. O. Minstrel, accompanied and had a brief chat with Manager Jones, of our shows, who found time to return the visit by going to the town in which the N. O. Minstrels played that night, it being a nice automobile spin for him. On his return he reported that the minstrel was simply fine from start to finish, with wardrobe according. That sounded mighty nice, fellows.

J. C. Miles wishes to return best wishes to Willie Brown, W. S. Jones, and Willie Cozzens. The entire company send their best to Seymour James, Fred Pratt, and all friends.

Keep your eyes skinned for the big minstrel, which breaks out in a new place soon. All mail will reach us, care Jones Bros. & Wilson Shows, U. S. Ptg. & Litho. Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Route—J. C. Miles' Band and Minstrel, with Jones Bros. & Wilson's Shows: Iola, Kans., August 31; Chanite, Kans., September 1; Coffeyville, Kans., September 2; Cherryville, Kans., September 3.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

At the Lafayette Theater, New York, very good performance last week. First half, the Keatons' in their hoop-rolling novelty act, and Kane & Ely, singing and talking comedians, received much praise, as also did the two clever girls, Maude Jones and Blanch Deas, who scored a big success. Harry Stout, the man with the violin, also scored a big success. Harry would do well if he would play one classical number from some opera, as too much ragtime numbers don't go well. The entertaining trio (white act) are some dancers. The Kratons were held over. The Lafayette Theater, under the management of Mr. Lester Walton, is proving a big success. Good bills are the rule.

The Miller Musical Family of Washington, D. C., who have been filling engagements successfully at Asbury Park, N. J., are now at the Criterion Theatre on hte board walk and scoring a big success. They are now using brass in their act and will be in New York after Labor Day.

Fiddler & Shelton this week at the Varieties Theatre, Terre Haute, Ind.

Dora Dean & Company are at the Orpheum Theatre, Spokane, Wash.

Anderson & Goins are at the Empress Theater, Seattle, Wash.

Kelly & Catlin are at the Pantages Theatre, Great Falls, Mont.

Grumbley & Davis are at the Orpheum, New York City, playing Lewis time.

Miss Marie Greer is knocking them off their seats at Robinson's Casino, Carnarsie, N. Y., with her song hits.

Performers, when playing New York, would do well to call at the Libya dining room, where the best meals are served, 115 West 131st street, New York. Good music while you eat. Kerp & Buckner, proprietors.

The Crescent Cafe, 126 West 135th street, New York, Harry Griffen, proprietor, where the crows go. Performers, when in New York, don't forget to call, as Harry will treat you right. Big cabaret review every night.

The Dunbar Hotel, 127-29 West 53d street, New York, formerly Hotel Marshall, now open and first-class meals served. Performers playing in New York should stop at the above hotel. Joseph Boyd, proprietor.

A new novelty will be introduced at Wood's Cafe, 132 Fifth avenue, New York. Mr. Woods will be glad to see all performers when playing in New York. The cabaret is a big feature and the patrons are well pleased.

The Crescent Theater, West 135th street, New York, have good feature photo-plays each week and crowded houses are the rule. Pictures change every day.

At Conner's Cafe, West 135th street, New York, cabaret show every evening by well-known artists.

At the Lincoln Theater, West 135th street, New York, best photo-plays are shown and crowded houses are the rule.

Performers Wanted at Once
LINCOLN THEATRE
936 Penna. Ave., Baltimore, Md.
Under New Management — Address Lincoln Theatre

Performers Wanted at Once
At New Temple Theatre, Macon, Ga.
We are booking all high class novelties and vaudeville acts. We pay what we promise. Note: The class of performers that appeal to the lowest element for applause or encores, need not apply. Good, clean work will get the same results State what you can do and lowest salary in first letter thus save unnecessary correspondence. Address Clemons Amusement Co., W. B. Melton, Mgr., 453 Cotton Ave., Macon, Ga.

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DALLAS, TEXAS
Will book long engagements with performers who have **real talent** and something **new.** We want teams, singles, novelty acts, musical acts—everything bright, new and original. Address
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WANTED!
For the Down in Dixie Minstrels
Bass, trombone and cornet to double band and orchestra for fall and winter season. A good comedian and two ladies who can sing and dance. Kindly state all in first letter. Will advance tickets. Write or wire. Address
W. A. Thomas, Mgr.
As per Route In The Freeman, or 7233 Vincennes Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Some are Wise
Some Are Otherwise
Managers who are wise are booking through S. H. Dudley's Thatrical Enterprise. Performers write in your open time. I never fail to answer any performer's letter. If I can not place you the time you ask for, write later We manage to book the best acts in vaudeville. I have but one office.
S. H. DUDLEY
1853 Seventh St. Phone North 2063 Washington, D. C.
LEW W. HENRY, Manager

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FOR EILER'S
New Orleans Minstrels
Bass player, band and orchestra R. O. Henderson write or wire. Show runs all winter. Best accommodations. Salary sure. Address
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As per route: Albiene, Kan., Sept. 4; Junction City, 5; Lindsborg, 7; Geneseo, 8; Hoisington, 9; Great Bend, 10; Larned, 11.

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High Class Vaudeville Performers Always
Write to Frank Crowd
He will reply and pay you.

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23d and Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.
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Acts playing here must have orchestrations for piano, violin, bass violin, cornet, clarinet, trombone and drums. Our baggage man will meet you. Ample space in dressing rooms for trunks. Send photos 15 days ahead and we will reproduce them on glass slides.

WANTED!
Drummer, piano player and cornet that doubles violin. Must be sight readers. Steady work Address
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Can put your house on the circuit; furnish single teams or stock companies. Get wise and put your house on the circuit. We furnish you new people every two weeks. Performers write. Answer all mail Managers and performers get busy. Address
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A Big Song Hit by W. C. Handy
Composer of "The Memphis Blues," "The Jogo Blues" and other hits Price, song and piano solo, 15c. Small orchestra 10, and piano 25c. Address
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Booking Independent. Would like to hear from all first class acts. Teams, singles and novelty acts. Write or wire. Address
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Always glad to hear from good acts. Address all mail to
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Vaudeville and Moving Pictures
Hourly performances, 8 to 11 p. m.
Matinees Sundays and Holidays. Admission 10 Cents

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Most Popular Vaudeville and Photo Play House on the Stroll
Feature Pictures Changed Daily
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Lincoln Theatre!
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Daily Matinee 3 p. m. First Class Orchestra

WANTED!
For the Sunny Dixie Minstrels
Good comedian; also good woman performer, one who can sing and dance. Rose Scott write. Can also use a few musicians. Those who wrote before, write again. Address.
Dana Thompson
Helena, Ark., Sept. 7th

WANTED!
To hear from all First Class Acts. We have from ten to fifteen weeks to offer all real acts. Small jumps. Address all letters to
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CHAMPION THEATRE
212 N. 18th Street Birmingham, Ala.

WANTED!
For A. G. Allen's
Big Minstrel Show!
Two trombone players, also other good musicians write. Also want performers, male and female, and sketch teams; those that double in brass preferred Address all communications to
A. G. ALLEN
Clarksdale, Miss., until Sept. 15
Per. Add. 1512 Tricune Bld. Chicago, Illinois

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Change of Program Monday and Thursday
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Performers Send in Your Open Time

FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD — ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

NEGRO BASEBALL MAGNATES GETTING TOGETHER.

Baseball in Merry England—The Future of the Game Considered—Writer Says Salaries Are Ruining Baseball.

(By Billy Lewis.)

Ed Lancaster, the well-known baseball man of Louisville, Ky., "blew" through Indianapolis last Saturday on his way to Chicago, where he expected meet Rube Foster of the American Giants. Lancaster is a tailor when not engaged in baseball. He has been connected with the game for several years, but at this time he is at liberty, as the stage people put in when not engaged.

* * *

Lancaster was all sharpened up; silk shirt and stones were his ornaments. He wishes to break into the game again—the cause of the visit to Chicago, perhaps—with the view to forming a league of players. Rube Foster is the key to the situation. He has the leading club, and its home is in the leading city for baseball among colored people.

* * *

The morning that Lancaster was in Indianapolis C. A. Taylor, the well-known manager of the A. B. C.'s, was approached on the league situation. He made the remark that it was up to Rube Foster. This seems rather unfortunate, since Rube is not much inclined towards a league. He knows the value of Chicago in itself as a ball city, and consequently he is not in a hurry about dividing his profits. In this respect he is simply human. But in the meanwhile the prospective league, meant to give more respectability and profit to the game, languishes.

Lancaster did not say positively what his mission to Chicago was, other than that of baseball. It is thought that he has the league's interest in mind. He says Rube's Louisville team is playing satisfactory ball. Only one man of the original White Sox remains on the team. In this respect it is similar to the renovated A. B. C.'s.

Taylor of the A. B. C.'s says that the club has made good money this year, but it has spent much of it in improvements. Something like $2,000 is yet to be spent. The expenditures so far have proven a good investment. The park looks attractive. People are attracted to places that are built as if meant to attract them.

* * *

England, I venture the assertion, is not so merry at this writing. I have in mind the sorrow owing to her dead thousands. That country is finally waking up to the beauty of our national game. Guess it's the way people are brought up as to what they like. We, in this country, can scarcely conceive of a civilized people not knowing baseball; at least, not liking it after knowing it. But the English people are coming around to the game. They are now doing it, and as best they can. Recently a game was played over there—of two innings—game called on account of the general weariness of the players. The score:

	1st.	2d.	Tot.
England	66	106	172
Wales	39	57	96

Perhaps the readers don't understand the above. It is not to be wondered at. That score says that the English made 172 runs in the two innings, and that the Welsh made 96 runs. In the first inning one player made fifteen runs, another made fifteen. In the second inning a player succeeded in piling up twenty-five runs as his grand total. Others yet had generous totals when it was all done and said. Says a report:

"One of our English brethren, who has been given the title of "baseball expert" by the editor-in-chief of the paper on which he works, wrote an article about baseball after the aforementioned game was over. This fellow is an expert on baseball and knows all the ins and outs of the said game, the evidence being the article that he wrote in which he explained the game to those who didn't know much about it—and who perhaps don't know much more now."

The expert's opinions in part, with comment of an editor on this side:

"'Baseball lacks the stately dignity of cricket. It is a strenuous and hustling, if not a highly skilled game. It has many merits. It should appeal to a public whose ideals have been speeded up by professional football.

"'The impression that this match conveyed was that a splendid eye is needed for success as a batsman. The bat, which is no more than three and a half inches wide, is held at right angles to the body, chest high.'

"Then the expert goes on to describe some of the rules of the game. Here is the description of one rule, but it must be one they concocted in England. No one seems to know anything about it over here:

"'A batter is allowed to miss only one ball which the umpire passes as a good one. On a second offense he is ruled out.'

"Can any one imagine what would happen if some umpire tried to "rule out" Heinie Zimmerman after he had taken only two swipes at the ball?

Four Homers in Inning.

"'The greatest excitement develops,' declares the English expert, 'when only two or three men remain not out, for then hard hitting and quick dashes to the home base becomes a necessity.'

"The 'expert' tosses bouquets at one of the English players named F. Moore, who made 'five hits for four each in the first inning.' In other words, Mr. Moore seems to have poled out four home runs. Continuing in his description, the 'expert' assures the populace that:

"'Smart fielding and accurate returns to the various basemen are important features, but as the ball is nearly always in the air the necessity for a well cut and rolled field does not arise.'"

* * *

If one had the blues or were even threatened with that capricious malady they would fly away on reading that "expert's" criticism of the game. It may be that some one is stringing us. Well, it is to be hoped so. Now and then we see given the games in this country which had the most innings. Twenty-five and thirty innings seem almost unthinkable. But, can one imagine a game of two innings with 172 runs? And the men fell from sheer exhaustion. And the worst of it is that they don't know what they have done by way of a piece of baseball folly. Forgive them, for they know what they have done.

* * *

There is some doubt expressed in the wider circles of baseball about the future of the game. Some say the grab for salaries is contributing to the game's undoing. And then the new leagues make for distraction; much like what one sees in the modern circus with its three and four rings. It is too bad that it was thought necessary to have so many leagues. Of course the game is not a monopoly, but nevertheless the various leagues have tended greatly to reduce the interest of the past. We like to think of it at its very best. This condition will never come about, and so much the worse for the game because it will never come about. Here follows some comment on the game by a writer who is pretty well acquainted with things:

"The future for baseball seems shrouded in doubt. Attendance at games this season for various reasons has dropped away below former averages. Meanwhile the advent of the Federal League forced the salaries of players to record figures. The time has arrived when owners candidly admit they won't be able to make both ends meet this year.

"The depression has hit the minor leagues the hardest. Players' salaries in the minors have nearly doubled, while the crowds have decreased in many instances almost 50 per cent.

Feds Boosted Prices.

"On top of these misfortunes the Federal League went through the 'bushes' like a prairie fire, picking up the best players without paying the waiver price, which had been the best revenue for the minors. This condition of affairs has thrown the smaller leagues into a state of chaos. A large number of clubs in these leagues won't be able to finish the season unless baseball times suddenly change for the better.

"Recently President Ed Barrow of the International League announced that players' salaries must be reduced if the game was to continue.

"The Evening World asked owners of big league clubs if they agreed with Barrow that salaries must be lowered, and in most cases the answers were in the affirmative.

"President Harry N. Hempstead of the Giants drew a very gloomy picture of conditions that now exist in professional baseball. According to the Giants' owner, the minor leagues are up against it this year with rising salaries and falling attendance. Their present condition, in the opinion of Mr. Hempstead, is most pitiful. And the big fellows are not faring much better. President Hempstead said:

Salaries Can't Be Met.

"'Generally speaking the present salaries cannot be met by gate receipts. Many minor leagues have been badly injured by the tremendous rise in salaries.'

"Following are opinions from other club owners:

"President C. E. Thomas, Chicago Nationals—I agree with President Barrow of the International League that baseball salaries are too high, and, in fact, I think they are out of all proportion to the amount of service rendered by ball players.

"President Joseph J. Lannin, Boston Americans—Many minor league clubs are unable to pay present high salaries. Some major league clubs will surely lose money this season owing to increased expenses and lack of public support. I am well pleased with conditions in Boston to date. Our attendance far exceeds last year, and I am pleased to pay increased salaries while the public so liberally supports us."

IN SPORTING CIRCLES.

Harvard university football squad will start work on September 14.

* * *

It is sixteen years since Boston has won a National League baseball championship.

* * *

Toledo may have an athletic field, suitable for track and field sports, football and other events with a year.

* * *

Governor Dunne of Illinois and Governor Ralston of Indiana are expected to attend the Illinois vs. Indiana football game at Champaign, Ill., on Saturday, October 10.

* * *

LOOGOOTEE, Ind.—The West Baden Sprudels broke even in the series with the Glass Workers by winning last Sunday's game, 9 to 0.

Batteries: Glass Workers—Kovener, Bland, Sears and Rehder. Sprudels—Miller and Cobb.

* * *

Sam Langford, Negro heavyweight, knocked out George Cotton of Pittsburgh, also a Negro, in the fourth round of a scheduled twelve-round bout at the Atlas Athletic Association August 26. Langford hammered his opponent constantly and was himself unscathed.

* * *

The last great prize fight on record was that between John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain in Mississippi twenty-five years ago. Sullivan won in seventy-five rounds. A round, under London prize ring rules, terminated when either man was down, and a fight ended when one was unable to "come to the scratch" after a minute rest.

* * *

NEW YORK.—William B. Applegarth, the English sprinter, will not be able to come to this country this month for the Amateur Athletic Union championship games at Baltimore, it was announced here today, because of injuries received in the recent Celtic Club meet in England. Applegarth sprained his thigh and back while running and was unable to finish the race, and his physicians, according to information received here, have advised against his participating in any athletic event the remainder of this season.

* * *

Steve Farrell, coach of the University of Michigan track team, says: "The best proof that Howard Drew, the Springfield sprinted, is a 9 3-5 seconds man for the 100-yard dash is the fact that Drew has been caught so many times in 9 4-5 seconds for the distance." When you see sprinters flashing around 9 4-5 seconds for the journey it is a pretty good sign that one of these fine days this same sprinter is going to get under this time." Arthur Duffy, the ex-champion sprinter, adds: "I never saw Drew run 100 yards in 9 3-5 seconds, but what he has shown, both as to getting away from the mark and in finishing, he is likely to accomplish the feat before long."

* * *

STOCKHOLM.—In the event of the 1916 Olympic games being held, it is likely that Sweden will be America's most dangerous opponent. The war into which England, France, Finland and Russia have plunged will put these countries back so far in athletics that the Swedes and Americans should easily outscore them.

Ernie Hertberg, who coaches Sweden's athletes, is going right along with the preparations for the big games, and will continue to do so until he hears something definite regarding their postponement. It is Hertberg's ambition to put the Swedes far ahead of the athletes of the other European countries, and he is leaving no stone unturned to accomplish the same.

With international competition in Europe suspended for the time being, Sweden will send a thoroughly representative team to the Panama-Pacific games at San Francisco next summer. Barring the sprints, Hertzberg's men can make it interesting for America's best in all branches of track and field sports.

RETURN MATCHES SOMETIMES HURT THE PUGILISTIC GAME.

"Too Much Friendship" Is Shown When Rival Boxers Meet Three or Four Times.

(By Ray C. Pearson.)

When Joe Rivers, the Spanish-American battler who accomplished everything possible in the lightweight division except win the world's championship, fought Leach Cross, the sturdy New York dentist, at Los Angeles last Tuesday it was the fourth meeting of this pair, and this most recent clash demonstrated beyond all shadow of doubt that it is not good policy for a promoter to stage contests between boys who have swapped punches before.

Promoter Tom McCarey probably allowed his judgment to be swayed by his friendship for Rivers. Rivers always has been a sort of protege of "Uncle Tom," and it has been McCarey that has given Rivers more work than any other promoter. In fact, there was a time not so long ago that Rivers when training for a contest did not adhere strictly to training rules and McCarey threatened to "leave him out in the cold." But the little Spaniard showed so strongly he was penitent that the promoter relented, gave Joe more ring work, and has been making matches with Rivers one of the principals ever since.

"Too Much Friendship."

That's enough for the friendship part of things, so we will dig a little deeper into what we first started out to make plain—the fact that boxers who become too well acquainted in actual ring bouts cannot produce good battles. In this the public is greatly concerned. Perhaps a great many of the fans who sit at the ringside at every show staged in their home towns have not given the matter any great amount of consideration. Perhaps some of them figure that any kind of a fight, so long as it is on its merits, is good enough for them. But to the wise fish who wants to get all there is in the boxing game it is a far different matter.

It is easy logic for any one at all familiar with boxing that Rivers and Cross, familiar with, as they are, each other's style, could not put up a slashing battle with the sensational features such as the fans expect to see when they go to a boxing show. When they fail to see knockdowns they wonder why, and not a great many of them try to fathom the thing out.

Rivers vs. Cross Case.

For instance, take the case of Rivers for an example. His first battle with Cross gave him a good view into his opponent's fortifications. He had a chance to find out a lot of things. He learned just how "long" or "short" his foe was on cleverness as compared to himself. He learned the strength of Cross's punch and from what positions the dentist usually tried to land with it. He found out whether Cross knew how to "stall" artistically when in trouble and he got a defensive battler and a ring general. When he left the ring in New York he had a mighty good impression of Cross's style of fighting.

Same Chance for Dentist.

On the other hand, Cross had the same chance to size up the Spanish-American. He could pick out Rivers' strong points and his weak ones. That one bout was helpful to both fighters, although it was a no-decision contest. The natural result, however, was that when they were matched for another bout in New York each had a pretty fair idea of what to expect from the other. But the effect of this knowledge wasn't helpful from the public's standpoint, and their second meeting wasn't as interesting as the first.

They fought a third time and a fourth time, and the only thing that could have made these contests exciting at all would have been for one or the other to have entered the ring out of condition and to have been knocked out.

Going back a little ways reminds one of the doings of Sam Langford, the Boston "tar baby." Langford a few years ago had a number of "meal tickets" on his staff, for it was his battles with a few other fighters that enabled him to garner a little of the much needed change now and then. One of the "meal tickets" was Joe Jeanette and another was Jimmy Barry, who hailed from Chicago.

Langford and Jeanette.

Time after time the promoters matched Langford and Jeanette, and pretty nearly every time they started Langford turned up the winner on a decision. They mixed in a lot of no-decision clashes and once Jeanette managed to hear the referee announce that the battle was a draw. It got to be an old story, this meeting of the dusky ones, for they know so much about each other's way of milling that the result will be the same any time they fight.

It was the same way with Barry against Langford, with the exception that Barry wasn't able to hold his own at all against the "tar baby." He received the knockout jolt on the jaw frequently. Sometimes he got it in the first round and other times later. He got so that he knew pretty well what to expect when he faced Langford and the latter also knew what he could do, and did it. There were times when they went the limit in no-decision bouts, but Langford might have been generous on these occasions and figured that Barry had had enough "sleep."

McFarland and Britton.

More recent than this case is another, that which concerned Packey McFarland, the crack stockyards fighter of Chicago, and Jack Britton, who also claims Chicago as home. This pair have met three times and the chances are that there never will be another McFarland-Britton clash.

The first meeting was in Memphis over the eight-round route. Both claimed that they had won, although the verdict was a draw. For a long time they haggled about another match, and finally were matched for a ten-round tilt, which was staged in New York. The result of this second meeting developed the undisputable fact that McFarland was master of Britton, for he handed Jack a good lacing, although Britton was on his feet at the final gong.

Neither Afraid of Other.

That, however, was the end of good bouts between the two Chicago boys. They finally hooked up for a third clash in a Milwaukee ring. The result was that when they started into action they acted as if they had been intimately acquainted all of their lives. Packey knew just what Britton would do with his left or right fist and Britton knew just how Packey would protect himself.

Neither boy was afraid of the other, and it was one of the punkest set-tos ever staged in any ring. Both tried hard enough to do damage and at the same time to protect himself. Packey "stalled" a lot, and Britton couldn't do anything to make things interesting.

After the bout was finished the boxing commission suspended McFarland for "stalling," although it is hard to see where he was to blame any more than his opponent.

WILLARD IS LOGICAL "WHITE HOPE" TO DISLODGE JOHNSON.

Black Battler Near the End of His String and Ripe for Plucking at Hands of the Big Texas Slugger.

There are only two heavyweight fighters in the world today who are considered capable of dethroning Jack Johnson as world's champion. Unfortunately for pugilism, perhaps, it happens that one of these possibilities is, like the champion, a Negro. That is Sam Langford, known the world over as the "Boston Tar Baby." The other is Jess Willard, the Kansas cowboy.

The performance of Johnson in that odor-bearing contest of twenty rounds with Frank Moran of Pittsburgh recently in Paris has convinced all those who are "in the know" that the Negro is just about ready for plucking. Johnson no longer is the invincible Johnson who rocked Jim Jeffries to defeat in Nevada four years ago. In fact, it is the general belief that the first strong young aspirant with a hard punch and a little bit of cleverness to come along will upset him.

Langford Hot After Johnson.

Sam Langford for years has been chasing Johnson. When Jack captured the championship by stopping Tommy Burns in Australia, Langford immediately set sail for Europe in an effort to connect somewhere and force Johnson into match. He failed to gain any success, for Johnson was a wise bird and sidestepped so prettily that a lot of fans did not believe that Jack was evading the "Tar Baby."

There never was a time since Johnson has held the title that he couldn't draw down a big chunk of money for fighting Langford. The persistent efforts of Langford now, however, seem to have placed the champion in a corner from which he will find it hard to emerge without engaging in actual combat with Sam.

Promoters of London have helped the cause of Langford materially, for recently they agreed to Johnsons' demand of $30,000 to meet the Boston battler. When Jack took a peek at the golden shekels which were displayed for his benefit his fear of Langford was overcome by his avarice. He verbally agreed to meet Langford and there is now a good chance that these two famous Negroes will get together.

Fear Another Paris Bout.

This battle, if staged, will be worth going miles to see if it really is on the square, but most people who know anything about the two fighters will be a bit wary about wagering their coin. Johnson's recent affair with Frank Moran in Paris was enough to open the eyes of the followers of the sport. The aftermath of that mill was one mess after another of charges of crooked dealing and double-crossing, and it is not hard to believe anything that drifts across the water in the news reports.

A new angle was sprung the other day by a Chicago fan who saw the affair between the Negro and Moran in the French capital. This fan was also present in London when Referee Eugene Corri gave the decision that took the world's championship from Willie Ritchie.

Dan McKettrick, who looks after the managerial interests of Moran, was the first to start slinging the mud after the bout had been staged. He declared that an agreement for Moran to lay down in the eighth round had been entered the morning of the fight. Johnson came back with an answer in which he declared that McKettrick had not told the truth. Johnson said the agreement made was for the bout to go the limit of twenty rounds. "You pay your money and take your choice" if you want to know who is telling the truth in this case.

Willard Has Chance.

Jess Willard, the only other battler conceded a good chance against Johnson, has started on his way for Europe, where he hopes to make a match with the champion. In tow of his noisy manager, Tom Jones, Willard may be able to land a match with the Negro.

In knowledge of the fighting game there is no comparison between Johnson and Willard, but the Negro, if he stacks up against the cowboy, will find that he is tackling the most sizable game that he has run against in many a long day. It will not be a case of Johnson towering over his opponent; on the contrary, it will be the other way, for Willard has several inches the best of Johnson in height and reach and carries just as much weight.

Besides this advantage, Willard is game and can hit hard. He has shown he is capable of planting a punch on the jaw that will send an opponent into dreamland. Willard is a willing mixer, which was just what the champion liked to meet when he was "good," but for him to try that game against a man of Willard's strength, now that he has passed out of the invincible class, would be very likely to result in his coming out second best.

As a champion Johnson is near the end of his rope. Willard is just the type that should beat him, in fact he has a better chance by long odds than "Gunboat" Smith, who by the way happens to hold a twenty-round decision over the Kansas cowboy. Johnson likes to fight little men of the Smith type—not big ones like Willard.

THE LAFAYETTE CLUB, A NEW SPORT CENTER FOR NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Lafayette Hall, corner of One Hundred and Thirty-second street and Seventh avenue, will soonb be the scene of fistic encounters between the colored pugilists, as papers of incorporation were filed this week by Romeo L. Dougherty, who will be president and manager of the new club, which will be known as the Lafayette Athletic Club. Charles A. Schaefer will act in the capacity of treasurer.

The coming of the Lafayette Club will fill a long-felt want among the colored people of Harlem. Mr. Dougherty has promoted several athletic events among the colored people and is right now negotiating for the first big football game between two of the largest colored colleges. He is backed by the McMahon brothers, and if successful the game will be staged at Lenox Oval.

Mr. Schaefer, who is putting up the money for the Lafayette Club, is sparing no expense, and recently gave his manager carte blanche in making the club one of the best if not the best fight club in Harlem. Sam Langford, Joe Jeanette, or Blackburn will be the first to show his wares at the Lafayette, some time next month, if the boxing commission passes favorably on the application of the new club.

SAYLOR ON WAY HOME AFTER VICTORIOUS AUSTRALIAN CAMPAIGN.

Milburn Saylor, the Indianapolis tornado, is what the Australian scribes have dubbed the Our Kangaroo Kid, who is homeward bound this week accompanied by Ray Bronson and their wives. Since last January Saylor has participated in eleven fights in the Antipodes. All of his ring engagements were scheduled for twenty rounds and only three of them went the limit, the Indianapolis boy scoring knockouts in all the other bouts.

Saylor lost two close decisions, one to Fred Kay, a Marathon runner, and one to Eddie Newhouse, on an alleged foul. July 11 Saylor met Joe Shugrue and the referee gave the bout to Shugrue.

In a return meeting with Shugrue, August 22, Saylor all but knocked Shugrue out in a twenty-round battle. Saylor knocked out Alf Morey, Hughie Mehegan, Herb McCoy, Nat Williams, Tom McCormick, and stopped Hughie Mehegan for the second time. Saylor won the title of Australian lightweight champion, and is on his way home to meet Freddie Welsh, if possible, for the lightweight championship. In a letter Bronson writes that he has earned for Saylor more than $17,000 in six months.

JACK CURLEY WILL BACK JESS WILLARD AGAINST CHAMP JACK JOHNSON.

Jack Curley, who hopes to promote the next fight in which Jack Johnson will be engaged, recently had this to say:

"This is in regard to taking over Jess Willard, whom I will handle for a little pool of sporting men, organized to have Willard beat Jack Johnson. The plan is to post $10,000 in support of a challenge to Jack Johnson. If Johnson or any friend of his wishes to do so, the $10,000 will ride as a side bet. This is the first time since Corbett defeated Sullivan that such a bona fide challenge backed with real cash has been issued.

"Next thing to be expected is Johnson's stock answer: 'I want $30,000 for my end.' This the backers of Willard are ready to put up, every cent of it. In plain words, my backers stand ready to put up and lose this $40,000, granting that the returns would be nothing at all. On the other hand, if Willard wins they expect to make in a couple of years' earning, touring around the world, $300,000. So it's nearly 10 to 1, and they are willing to take the gamble.

"If the war should terminate I will take a trip over and try and get Johnson's signature. As for a place, with a man that has the chance Willard has there will be more territory opened up. Mexico, Australia, Europe (war permitting) will be open for the match."

DREW TO BE IN MATCH RACE

With Seward of Boston A. A. Club, Formerly of Michigan University. Seward Wants Race 220 Yards and Drew Wants it 100.

SPRINGFIELD.—Chairman W. S. Fitzgibbons of the Springfield diocesan field day meet, to be held in this city Labor Day, announced today that he had completed arrangements to have Howard Drew, the champion sprinter, meet Howard Seward of the Boston A. A., and formerly the University of Michigan star and I. C. A. A. A. A. 100-yard dash champion, in a special race.

Drew wishes to have the race run over the century course, while Seward is anxious to make the distance 220 yards. Because of this disagreement it is quite likely that the distance will be made 150 yards. Even at this distance the former Michigan star feels confident that he can trim the local wonder, while Drew is equally confident that he will have on trouble in breaking the tape first. However, no matter what the distance is over which the two will run, the race is sure to be well worth witnessing.

MIXED BOUTS DON'T GO.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—That there is absolutely no chance of staging a Jack Johnson-Jess Willard prize fight in Australia now or in the near future was the assertion made by Al Lippe, globe trotter, fight manager and beau brummel, a few days ago when he stopped off in Chicago on his way to New York from Australia. "Johnson is the most unpopular fighter in Australia, and after he defeated Tommy Burns a law was passed prohibiting fights between white and black boxers."

Lippe returned from the Antipodes only a few weeks ago, along with the pride of his stable, Dave Smith, the Boston middleweight, who boasts of decisions over Jimmy Clabby and Eddie McGoorty. They are in this country for a short visit, and are due to return to Australia September 29. According to Lippe, the war has not affected the fight situation in the Antipodes, in that very few soldiers have been called to Europe. He says the people are wild over boxing entertainments, and almost any old kind of an American scrapper can "clean up," regardless of their standing in the United States.

NOT AMOUNT OF BRAINS BUT QUALITY THAT MAKE SUCCESSFUL FIGHTERS.

Do brains help a fighter? "Noodles and knuckles," says Ad Wolgast, make a fighter. Too much brains rob a man of his fighting instinct, say others, and point to Jack Johnson, Young Griffo and Terry McGovern as the great ring men who lacked brains. Intellect makes the ring marvel, cries another set, and names Packey McFarland, Johnny Kilbane and Abe Attell as examples.

It can be put down as a mysterious truth that men like Jack Johnson can move faster than they can think. I don't know why. The best explanation is to pass is by vaguely as "instinct," which, as it doesn't mean anything in particular, is a highly satisfactory explanation for anything.

It is sufficient to say that, for some reason, of which we know next to nothing, Johnson's muscles and his brain are hooked up in perfect co-ordination. Johnson does not think what to do; he sees what to do.

But how about Packey McFarland? It cannot be said in his case that his instinct is higher than his intellect.

It seems to be not so much a matter of the amount of the intellect needed to make a boxer as the kind of intellect.

Let us set up the most brilliant boxers now before the public and vivisect them.

Every one will agree that the following boxers top the list: Johnson, Clabby, Kilbane, Attell, Williams and Gibbons.

Of these all are Irish, except Johnson, who is a Negro, and Attell, who is Yiddish.

Taking up a little of the past, we collect one more Irishman and one more Negro—Jim Corbett and Joe Gans.

The Irishman and the Negro have one great characteristic in common—emotionalism. And emotionalism involves mobility of mind. The Irishman boxes brilliantly because his mind shifts quickly. He is not "sot in his notions." He changes easily from one topic to another. No Irishman likes long discussions. He is witty because his mind is always on tip toes.

The Negro is mobile minded because his emotions are so strong that they sweep his judgment along with it. The mind of a colored man is a passenger on a train and his emotions are the train.

Abe Attell, the Hebrew, belongs to a race of quick adaptability. The merchant from the Ghetto succeeds because he is always alive to what goes on around him. He sees chances that escape other men because his mind easily jumps to meet the new conditions.

The conclusion is that intellect helps a boxer if he has the kind of mind that it quick to move. If he belongs to a race that is phlegmatic, slow, analytical, philosophical and moody, the smarter he is the poorer he will be. His mind will be simply a load for his fists to carry.

The discussion coldly ignores such boys as Adolph, himself, and Bat Nelson.

Ad is one of the greatest fighters who ever heard the referee count out his opponent; but Ad is no boxer. He succeeds for the same reason that Gen. Grant beat Gen. Lee. He sees that superior strength cannot help but win in the long run, and just slammed in.

Ad's whole system of fighting is built upon the deliberate principle of not boxing. He covers himself with a shell of elbows and boxing gloves and faces the storm. Whenever his opponent fights hard, Ad closes his shell a little tighter and accepts the punishment. The instant the opposing boxer relaxes his efforts, Ad tears into him and keeps on tearing in until the next onslaught.

This isn't boxing at all. This is bookkeeping. Ad runs his fights on the principle of profit and loss. His capital consists of a pair of sturdy fists which he invests in a twenty-round venture. All the blows that collide with his countenance he puts down to necessary losses; all the exhaustion to operating expense; and the blows that he connects with his rival's face to profits.

Our cut rates are now on—The Freeman one year, one dollar.

PUGILISTS.

The following on pugilists is from a recent issue of the Indianapolis Star:

Pugilists are healthy young men with a small desire to fight and an earnest yearning to get publicity about it.

You can usually identify the rising pugilist by his cauliflower ear.

However, vegetablistically speaking, the ear is never cauliflowered until it has been beat.

The ordinary formula followed by the pugilist is: Bruise, booze, lose.

The pugilist gets into print more than anybody else except the baseball players.

If he is full of prunes when the fight is pulled off he is full of explanations afterward.

Jack Johnson, brunette, had a fight at Reno, using one James Jeffries as a lay figure.

Since then Johnson has had a hard time keeping white women from putting him out of business.

This fact has had no effect to lessen race prejudice, however.

When Nat Goodwin's serial describing his courtships has run its course we may expect Jack Johnson's story of his American love affairs.

We really must have reading matter that attracts the masses, you know.

We once had aspirations to become a pugilist, as what boy has not?

We still have an awful wallop in our mind.

If we could only transmit it to our fist we would be just fixed.

We took sparring lessons once.

We learned David M. Parrying and countering, etc.

A counter to the stomach was called a lunch counter.

O, we knew all these little details in theory.

One day we said to the solid hickory person with steel trimmings, who was instructing our class—O, he was such a different acting chap from Eddie Howard Griggs!—we said to him:

"Professor, we know this little monkey business, and we want to learn how to take punishment."

"O, you do, do you!" said he. "Get ready."

Things are blurred in our memory for the next few minutes.

Something kept jarring the place where we kept our memory.

We remember mistily that a flatiron or something hit the left side of our jaw and knocked it out of place, and that before we could reach up to straighten it something hit the other side and fixed it all right.

Then the little birdies sang.

Next thing we knew we were sitting at the bottom of the stairs to the G. A. R. hall and a cop friend was asking us what was wrong.

We told him we did not know, but he had better ask the centipede upstairs.

No, we never entered the ring.

The Freeman one dollar for one year.

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Standards for Thirty Years. Largest Sellers in the World. Highest Awards World's Fair.

SANTAL-MIDY Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles. MIDY

The Mecca, Bar and Billiards, a Place of Quality. A visit will convince you that we have the quality. 812 Indiana Ave. 218 W. New York Street CHARLES E. LEWIS, Prop. New Phone 1319

American Giants At Home Every Sunday and Holiday. Games during the week while the White Sox are away. Park located at Thirty-Ninth and Wentworth Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. Games Called at 3:30 p. m.

The A. and M. Association of Colored People Will Hold its 45th Annual Fair at Lexington, Ky., Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1914. This bids fair to be the banner year, as the finest premiums will bring the best stock. The best racing to be had will be given here. A royal welcome, pleasure and fun for everyone. People's Military Band, of Dayton, O. will be heard daily before the Grand Stand. All attractions are new and good. Reduced rates on all railroads. "Home Coming for All Kentuckians." T. J. WILSON, Pres. A. L. HARDING, Sec.

Peoples Pharmacy. Is the place to get your toilet articles, drugs, ice cream, and ice cream sodas. First class place, first class goods and first class service. Just one-half square from all cars coming into and going out of Lexington. We bid you welcome. PEOPLES PHARMACY 118 North Broadway Lexington, Kentucky

The New Gem Theatre! 415 W. Main St., Lexington, Ky. The only Theatre in the city owned and operated by colored people. New Management Brudeu Brothers

Phones, Douglas, 4482. Automatic, 74-478, 78-974 The La Verdo Buffet HARRY J. KELLY, Prop. 3100 S. State St., Chicago, Illinois

Phone Douglas 883 Automatic 72-746 C. C. Hotel & Buffet Cole & Catlin, Props. 3449 S. State St., Chicago, Illinois

Douglas, 8230-626 PHONES Automatic, 74,439 The Panama Buffet The Finest Spot on the South Side I. LEVIN, Prop. S. E. Cor. 35th & State, Chicago, Illinois

The New Road House! Cafe and Saloon Most Select Place on the South Side Chop Suey a Specialty Raleigh Thompson and Mrs. W. E. Carlmore, Props. N. E. Cor. 51st & Dearborn St., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Cards, $1; Dice, $3 Palming Wax, $1.50; Card Inks, $2 Loadstone, 50cts Books, Novelties, Magic Goods, Etc. Catalogue Free. D. N. SMYTHE CO. Box 40 Newark, Mo.

THE NEW GREATHOUSE! Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards. 325—327—329 Indiana Ave, Indianapolis, Indiana Archie Greathouse, Proprietor.

The Home Brewing Co. Brewers and Bottlers of Strictly Pure Lager Beer INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

PROSIT! "Taste Tells" Capital City Brewing Co.

TRY ME On your next pair of EYE GLASSES, you will be more than pleased. I have the latest and best Styles, at Prices within the reach of all. OPTOMETRIST Hugh J. Davey With Carl L. Rost 25 North Illinois St., Indianapolis

NIAGARA FALLS! SATURDAY, SEPT. 5th $10.00 ROUND TRIP Ten Dollars VIA $10.00 ROUND TRIP THI&E LINES Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction Company; T. Saint L. & W. Railway; Lake Shore Electric Railway and Steamer Seeandbee. Leave Traction Terminal Station 11:30 p. m., Saturday, Sept. 5. Special train service entire route to Cleveland where connection is made with the great ship Seeandbee. $5.00 ROUND TRIP ST. LOUIS, MO. SATURDAY, SEPT. 5th $5.00 ROUND TRIP Lv. Indianapolis 11:15 a. m. and 11:30 p. m. Ar. St. Louis 10:40 p. m. and 9:30 a. m. Return limit, all trains up to and including train No. 6, leaving at 6:15 p. m. Sept. 8. $3.00 ROUND TRIP TOLEDO, OHIO SATURDAY, SEPT. 5 $3.00 ROUND TRIP Leave Indianapolis 11:30 p. m., arrive Toledo 8:00 a. m. Return limit train No. 5, leave Toledo 7:15 Monday, Sept 7. Sunday round trip rates to Terre Haute, Lafayette Richmond, Crawfordsville, Brazil, Greencastle and Frankfort. For further information regarding any of above excursions, call Joint Ticket Office, Terminal Station, or office of General Passenger Agent, No. 208 Terminal Building. Phones, New, 85 or 3969; Old, Main. 2737 or 4500.

The Ayres Bulletin

FUR FASHIONING

Our expert furriers undertake work of all kinds—repairing, remodeling, relining or the making of new garments from your furs or ours. The cost is less now than it must necessarily be later in the year. —3d floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributor of Dry Goods

CITY AND VICINITY.

LOCAL.

Mrs. Laura Berry is visiting her brother in Hamilton, Ohio.

Miss Rhea Fulton, of Marion, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dodson.

Rev. I. J. Rowan, pastor of Jones Tabernacle, and wife will take a ten days' trip to French Lick, Ind., next week.

Father Maloney, of St. Philip's P. E. church, is spending his vacation in Culver.

St. Paul's Temple, A. M. E. church, will hold its last quarterly meeting tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henson, of Detroit, have established permanent residence here.

Mr. Jerry Rodgers, of Chattanooga, Tenn., a builder of motordomes, is in the city on business.

Mr. A. E. Manning, of the Indianapolis World, and wife, have returned from their visit in the East.

Mrs. H. L. Hummons and her little son, Thomas, went to Culver Wednesday for a week-end vacation.

Billy Hagen, of the Metropolitan Shows, was in the city from Greenville, O., on business last week.

Mrs. Minerva Artis, of Marion was the guest of her brother, Dr. J. H. Ward, for a short visit last week.

Miss Adelaide Thornton, who has been taking a course in music in Chicago University, returned home Monday.

Mr. Harry McGruder and wife, 249 North Lincoln street, Washington, Pa., were visitors in this city the past week.

Miss Victoria Peram of New Albany, Ind., is visiting in this city as the guest of her brother at 428 Muskingum street.

Mrs. Maud McFalls, formerly of Indianapolis, now living in Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her grandmother in Norwood.

Everett Porter, who is a student in the M street high school, Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Porter.

Mrs. Mary A. Clark and her daughter, Mrs. Harriet Kelley, who went to Culver last week for a ten days' visit, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Adalee Simms, who has been visiting relatives and friends for several weeks in Columbus and Dayton, O., returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Alfreda Eubanks and Mrs. Jefferson have returned from a very pleasant visit to New York city and other eastern cities and also Chicago.

Mrs. Fannie Hicks, after spending three weeks in Bloomington the guest of her niece, Mrs. Lena K. Porter, returned to her home Saturday evening.

James Roberts, of Minneapolis, has been the guest of his brother, Dr. W. H. Roberts, of this city, during the last week. He will return home Monday.

Mrs. Hattye Gaillard left Thursday for Benton Harbor, Mich., for a short vacation. Mrs. Gaillard will visit Chicago and other points before her return.

Mrs. Lelia Robinson, of New York, has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Walker, for a short visit this week. She left for her home last Friday evening.

Miss L. L. Riley, a student at Butler College, has returned to 1015 North Senate avenue after a short visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Riley, at Jeffersonville, Ind.

The Rev. W. H. Weaver, of the Ninth Presbyterian church, will preach at the evening service of Bethel church Sunday. Dr. D. P. Roberts will fill the pulpit Sunday morning.

Mrs. Jane White and William Langston, son of Dr. O. W. Langston, are visiting Mrs. White's daughter, Mrs. Emma Hilman, of French Lick. They expect to remain several weeks.

Bethel and Allen Chapel Wayman congregation will worship with us at 3 p. m. Rev. D. P. Roberts will preach the sacramental sermon. A. Cottman, pastor. Chas. Hunter, Presiding Elder.

Mrs. G. W. Wilson, evangelist, will be the speaker for the Sunday evening services at the Jones tabernacle church. The pastor, the Rev. W. I. Rowan, will preach at the morning service.

Mr. William Letchford, of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. John Montgomery, of Springfield, Ohio, are in the city en route from Mt. Clemons, Mich., to their homes. They are making the trip in Mr. Letchford's touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Taylor and daughter, Sara, accompanied by her little cousin, Lattie Shreves, of North Buxton, Ontario, Canada, have returned home, after a month's vacation in London, Canada.

Mr. Clarence LeRoy Clark, pianist and organist, of DesMoines, Iowa, was in the city for several days this week en route to Boston, Mass. While here he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanders.

Dr. S. A. Furniss received a communication last week from his father, William H. Furniss, who is visiting his son, H. W. Furniss, in Hamburg, Germany. The family here has been anxious concerning his safety.

Miss Rosa Childs, of Washington, D. C., came to the city Thursday, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Ward. Miss Childs is en route from Muskogee, Okla., where she attended the Business Men's League meetings.

Mrs. Georgetta Clifford announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Mamie Jones, formerly of Indianapolis, to Mr. Van W. Johnson of Kansas City, Mo., on August 3. They will live at 3131 Laclede avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

The Woman's Club held a meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Senna Malone. Business relative to the state federation, which convenes here next week, will be taken up and all members are urged to be present.

Byron Armstrong, of Noblesville, a recent graduate of Indiana University, is visiting friends in the city. Mr. Armstrong has been a student at Columbia University during the last year and received his Master's degree recently.

The $1 trial membership campaign which the colored Y. M. C. A. has been conducting during this month has proved sufficiently successful to warrant its continuance until September 15. The $1, which entitles the trial members to all the privileges of the association for a period of six weeks, will be credited on the regular membership fee, provided the person decides to join the association. A large number of trial members have enrolled in the swimming classes for beginners.

Miss Viola Daniels has returned to the city from Chicago. Miss Daniels, after spending a week in Detroit accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cebott, motored to Chicago, stopping at Battle Creek and Kalamazoo, Mich., to visit relatives and friends.

JONES' TABERNACLE
North and Blackford Streets.

There will be regular monthly communion at the Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. The pastor will speak at morning and evening services.

AN INFORMAL RECEPTION.

The wives of the dentists, doctors and pharmacists will give an informal reception at th home of Mrs. Dr. Brown, 1125 N. Senate avenue, Tuesday afternoon, September 8, from 4 to 6 to the visiting wives. This reception is not invitational.

STOP AND LISTEN!

A weeks entertainment, beginning Fair week, Monday, September 7.

Dinner will be served Labor Day and refreshments of all kinds will be sold each evening. Joy rides every evening during the week. Come and enjoy yourself.

For the benefit of Shiloh Baptist Church, corner West and Walnut streets.

ELECTION OF OFICERS.

The members of the Patrol of Persian Temple met last Tuesday evening at Dr. S. A. Furniss' office, 132 W. New York street. The annual election of officers was held and the following members were chosen: Thos. Curd, captain; Newton Pulins, first lieutenant; Wallace Waugh Waugh, second lieutenant; Gabriel Jones, treasurer; Lucius Wilson, secretary; L. A. Glenn, assistant secretary. They are extending a hearty invitation to all nobles to join the patrol. They adopted the name of Persian Patrol, and they second and fourth Tuesday evenings were selected as their regular meeting nights.

THE TRI-STATE ASSOCIATION OF PHYSICIANS, DENTISTS AND PHARMACISTS

Meets in Indianapolis, September 7, 8, 9—The Program.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.
Morning—10 O'clock.

1. Call to order by the chairman.
2. Invocation.
3. Reading of minutes of last session.
4. Appointment of committees.
5. Registration, payment of dues, etc.

Afternoon—2 O'clock.

1. Call to order.
2. Reading of minutes. Roll call.
3. Paper—"The Business Side of the Physician," Dr. C. A. Martin, Muncie.
4. Discussion—Opened by Dr. Cloyd Cox, Dayton, Ohio.
5. Paper, "Treatise on Syphilis," Dr. Jeremiah Jackson, Evansville.
6. Discussion—Opened by Dr. A. L. Cabell, Terre Haute.
7. Report of committees.

MONDAY EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK.
Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

1. Call to order by master of ceremonies.
2. Music—Y. M. C. A. Quartet.
3. Invocation—Rev. H. L. Herrod, pastor Second Christian Church.
4. Music.
5. Addresses of welcome—
   For the Aesculapian Society—Dr. Wm. W. Stuart.
   For the Citizens—Attorney F. B. Ransom.
   For the State Society—Dr. H. W. Armistead.
6. Music.
7. Responses to addresses of welcome—
   Dr. J. Oliver, Louisville, Ky.
   Dr. Wm. J. Woodlin, Columbus, Ohio.
   Dr. Underwood, Frankfort, Ky.
8. President's annual address—Dr. A. H. Wilson, Evansville.
9. Music—Y. M. C. A. Quartet.
10. Benediction—Rev. P. T. Gorham, pastor Simpson Chapel.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.
Morning Session—10 o'clock.

1. Call to order.
2. Reading minutes and roll call.
3. The Tri-State Organization—
   (a) Shall we have a tri-state association?
   (b) Report of committee on constitution and by-laws.
   (c) Discussion.

Afternoon Session—2 O'clock.

1. Visit to Eli Lilly's.
2. Visit to Hospitals.
3. Tour of city.

TUESDAY EVENING.

1. Smoker and stag.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.
Morning Session—10 O'clock.

1. Call to order.
2. Reading of minutes and roll call.
3. Paper, "Ectopic Pregnancy," Dr. Wm. A. Method, Columbus, Ohio.
4. Discussion—Opened by Dr. Stephen Alexander, New Albany.
5. Paper, "The Duty of the Physician to the Public," Dr. S. S. Jordan, Springfield, Ohio.
6. Discussion—Opened by Dr. Beck, Louisville, Ky.
7. Paper, "The Business Side of Dentistry," Dr. R. M. Tribbits, Columbus, Ohio.
8. Discussion—Opened by Dr. Rufus Kuykendall.
9. Dental clinic at Indiana Dental College.
10. Medical clinic at Y. M. C. A.

Afternoon Session—2 O'clock.

1. Call to order.
2. Reading of the minutes and roll call.
3. Paper, "The Diagnosis and Treatment of Intestinal Obstruction," Dr. L. A. Lewis, Indianapolis.
4. Discussion—Opened by Dr. H. R. Hawkins, Xenia, Ohio.
5. Medical clinic at Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.
6. Election of officers—
   Election of delegate to National Medical Association.
   Election of state vice-president.
7. Selection of next meeting place.
8. Adjournment.

WEDNESDAY EVENING—8:30 O'clock.
Promenade at Pythian Castle Hall.

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION.

President—Dr. A. H. Wilson, Evansville.

Vice-President—Dr. C. A. Martin, Muncie.

Secretary-Treasurer—Dr. H. W. Armistead, Indianapolis.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

Dr. W. E. Brown, Dr. Rufus Kuykendall, Dr. Joseph H. Ward, Dr. Bethea, Dr. W. H. Roberts.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

Dr. M. D. Batties, Dr. C. R. Atkins, W. W Stuart, Dr. C. N. Harris, Ward Wilson.

CLINIC COMMITTEE.

Dr. H. C. Hummuns, Dr. L. D. Lewis, Dr. J. O. Puryear, Dr. W. T Thomas, Dr. A. L. Cabell and Dr. A. J. King.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

Dr. C. A. Toles, Dr. Howard Huffman, Dr. E. S. Dickerson, Dr. O. W. Langston, Dr. A. H. Hendricks, W. H. Anderson.

FEDERATION OF COLORED WOMEN'S CLDBS MEET AT Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Gertrude Hill Presides—Mrs. O. L. Davis of Chicago, National Organizer, Attends Meeting.

The first regular session of the eleventh annual convention of Federated Clubs (colored) of Indiana, opened Wednesday with sixty-eight delegates, nineteen officers and a large number of visitors present. Mrs. Gertrude B. Hill is acting president. Devotional exercises conducted by Mrs. Cordia Ford and Mrs. Alice M. Grysell marked the opening session, the state chorus providing the music. A praise service in which all delegates could participate was conducted immediately after the close of the devotional.

The federation was welcomed by Mrs. Carrie Crump, president of the Elizabeth Carter council of Federate Clubs, of this city, of which organization the federation is the guest. Mrs. Crump assures the visiting delegates and visitors that the colored homes of the city had thrown open their doors to them, and expressed the wish that this session might be marked by peace, harmony and the highest possible achievement. The response was made by Mrs. Katherine Winslow, of Marion. Among the important committees announced for the session were: Credentials, Mrs. Beulah Porter, Woman's Clubs; Susie Donald, Florence Nightingale Club; Mrs. Geneva Carr, Elizabeth Carter council; Mrs. Anna Daniels, Four o'Clock Club; Mrs. Adalee Simms, Woman's Improvement Club, all of Indianapolis. Committee on disbursement: Miss Clio Thomas, Woman's Club, Indianapolis; Mrs. Flora Harris, Marion; Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Phyllis Wheatley Club, Muncie; Mrs. Hannah Johnson, Zetathea Club, Indianapolis; Mrs. Julia Robbins, Woman's Progress Club, Muncie; Mrs. Sara Rowe, Florence Nightingale Club, Indianapolis; Mrs. Ada Cavnanaugh, Gold Star Club, Indianapolis.

The report of the credentials committee showed the following Indianapolis clubs enrolled: Woman's Improvement, Woman's Club, Elizabeth Carter council, Semper Fidelis, Thursday Coterie, American Beauty-Embroidery, the Florence Nightingale Club, Dressmaker Club, Business Women's, Gold Star, Four o'clock and Coleridge Taylor.

A special session of the executive board was called to determine whether the Womans' Council should be accepted in the state federation. Mrs. Emma Hickman, state organizer, federated the club and issued credentials for its eight delegates. It was said that two years ago a recommendation was adopted prohibiting any city clubs from becoming federated with the state which is not federated with the Elizabeth Carter council of this city. The executive board, composed of the state officers and chairmen of the departments, sustained this recommendation, thus barring the Woman's Council. Mrs. Lillian Jones Brown, a teacher in the public schools, is president of the Woman's Council, which has a membership of eighty women. Mrs. Brown is a candidate for the vpresidency, the other candidate being Mrs. Gertrude B. Hill, first vice-president under Mrs. Minnie Scott, and acting president since her death.

Among the visitors is Mrs. E. L. Davis, of Chicago, national organizer for the National Association of Colored Women. Mrs. Davis is president of the Phyllis Wheatley Woman's Club of Chicago, which founded the Phyllis Wheatley Home for Girls in that city. She addressed the convention and made a plea for harmony in the convention.

A reception for the delegates was held Wednesday night. A memorial was held Thursday morning in honor of the late state president, Mrs. Minnie Scott, of Indianapolis. The state entertainment was given Thursday evening. The election of officers was held Friday.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Places Where You Can Get The Freeman At All Times—Hooper's & Williamson's Drug Stores, Black's Grocery, Mrs. Turner's Place at the Park Lawn and the Bryan Fount—Items Will Receive Prompt Attention Daily for These Columns at 2922 Cochran Street, or Phone, Haskell 6956.

By Col. J. G. Griffin, 2922 Cockran St., Phone Haskell 6956.

The reason why a large number of those in business do not have success is that they do not advertise their stocks, which is a failure to start with. The people these days are wide awake and are daily looking out for a place to save a dime, for they will thereby make dollars. ---- What it takes to make the people read The Freeman. Got it? ---- Eat at the Live Oak Cafe. Good things to eat all the time. Their prices are right, service up-to-the-minute and the very best cooking in the city. Special arrangements to care for birthday receptions, banquets, club and private parties. Everything complete. We are it when it comes to pleasing the public. We will please you. Call day or night. William Jackson, proprietor, corner Live Oak and Central avenue. ---- It will pay you well to serve the public right. That is this paper's motto. Will you do the same by it. Stop dallying and pay off that little advertising bills that are long past due. ---- Mr. William Sanders blew in from Minneral Wells looking fine, the past week, and says he will return soon. "It agrees with my condition," he said to The Freeman reporter. ---- Gregg & Jones, tailors, have had their establishment thoroughly remodeled, repainted in and outside; new clothes, cases and work stands, and have just received a new and complete line of fall and winter woolen suitings that will please you. Call now and order your suits. Our workmanship is the equal of any place in the city and prices to suit your pocketbook. 2404 Live Oak street, Greggs & Jones, proprietor. ---- Mr. Jake Ward is on an eastern tour and will be gone about three weeks, for a needed rest. ---- Mr. E. W. D. Welch, the furniture dealer, was elected secretary of the Retail Merchants Association in Muscogee at the meeting of the National League. Our hat is off to the wise selection. Mr. Welch is a pusher when it comes to doing things and we bespeak success for the new organization in a strictly business way. ---- Now ready, the Jack Read bar and the Calvert cafe and hotel. Everything is new and inviting for your comfort. Messrs. Calhoun and Humphrey will care for your bar trade in and out of the city. Call and look through. ---- Capt. J. H. Gregg of Denesson spent a while here the past week at the bedside of his sick father, Mr. Henry Gregg. ---- Steve Jones' Rowy and Briscoe is on duty at the new Midway bar and invites their friends to see them. ---- Mr. Will Fannin has recently put in an express wagon on the streets for hire. When you need any kind of hauling let him know it. ---- Mrs. Addie Whitely made a short stay with relatives in Sulphur, Okla., and has returned home. ---- It has been reported in the city, the home and the birth place of Mr. Burl Fisher, the barber who was living in Superior, Wis., had died. Information will be thankfully received here by his relatives concerning his death. ---- Mrs. E. E. Williams of the Dallas Express is on her vacation for a few weeks at Mineral Wells, the health resort. ---- Mr. Jimmie Johns of the Dallas Club spent several weeks in Houston, Beaumont and Galveston. He is now at home and doing duty. ---- Mrs. Agnes Scott and daughter is now at home from Clarksville, where they spent several weeks recuperating. ---- Don't be a drawback to the race by not doing well your part at all times. ---- Master Johnie Hill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hill, was the lucky winner of the $3 prize at the Mammoth Theater last Saturday night. His father and others in B. of F. and S. M. T. were in attendance at the Grand Lodge in San Antonio this week. They report a busy session. ---- Mr. Milton McCon had the misfortune to loose all of his clothing by a thief entering his room on St. George street. ---- Mrs. Viola Johnson of Marshall, neice of Mrs. Mollie Simons, is here for a three weeks' visit, 2813 Juliett street. ---- Mr. Logan Weems is with the Dixon Hash House and will serve you day or night. ---- Mrs. Dora Smith and master Bill Johnson, Jr., spent a few days visiting Mrs. Maggie Sholders in Denerson and have returned. ---- Mrs. N. J. Gregory is in Mineral Wells for her health and is reported as doing nicely. ---- Mr. Henry Hardy of Carsicona is here for the cotton season. ---- Mrs. Kelly Bobb is at home from southern Texas for the fall and Father Kelly is the happiest at the exchange. ---- Telegrams from Montreal, Canada, informed Mr. Columbus and Bishop Johnson and mother that the remains of Miss Coletta, daughter and sister, would be buried there under the auspicies of several local lodges and church auxiliaries of which the deceased was a member of and in good standing. Miss Johnson had been in poor health for some time. Her demise is quite a shock to her relatives and a large number of friends in the Lone Star state. While she had made a host of admiring friends away, she will never be forgotten here. The family and friends mourn her departure in a far away clime, but all will try to meet her over the Jordan, where parting will never again separate them. ---- Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robinson and family are now located in their new bungalow at 2514 Trinidad, where their friends will be made welcome. ---- Mrs. J. B. Crockett is at home after a four weeks' stay in Mineral Wells. She shows much improvement. ---- Mrs. A. Bowdn of San Antonio spent a brief but pleasant stay in the city and was the guest of Mrs. Minnie Wilber, 3711 Convent street. Mrs. Bowdn was en route home from the National League session, where she was royally entertained. ---- Mrs. M. E. Green reports the business trip and time at Musgogee, Okla. ---- Mr. G. F. Warner has opened a pool and billiard hall at 2613 Elm street. ----Mr. Monroe Harvey made a few trips in the country the past week and reports crops of cotton and crowds of people picking. Camize Medel won. ---- Mr. Black, the grocer, was held up by two white men in his store one night the past week and robbed of $7, at 10:30 p. m. One walked out, but Mr. Black was quick enough to get his pistol, that was lying nearby, and held one of the robbers until the officers could be summoned. They and Mr. Black had him to give the discription of his pal and within 40 minutes both were behind the prison bars. ---- Have your news items ready or phone them in. ---- Mr. ‥ W. James and Bunsky is on the bill at the Star. Our people and some performers should read up on their needs.

GREENVILLE, TEXAS.

Mrs. Terry, of Sulphur Springs, is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. M. Johnson, of East Hemphill street. Rev. P. F. Johnson came in from Campbell Saturday, where he has been condncting a successful revival. ---- Mrs. A. B. Culbertson and son, Joe, are visiting relatives in Burwin, Okla.----Miss Nona Arnold, who has been visiting for several days in the city, has returned to Mineola. ---- Rev. L. C. Crawford and twenty-five delegates from the Clark Street Christian church returned from the Waco convention and report a successful session. The Silver Leaf Club entertained the Matron's Club at the residence of Mrs. A. Allen last wednesday evening. The following were successful in securing certificates from the summer normal: Misses Iona Kethens, Grace Holly, Beatrice Owens, Wennie Long.----Mrs. Clara Amos died August 21, after a long illness. ---- Mrs. Debby Collins underwent an operation last week and is resting nicely. ---- On August 14th and 15th Forest Park was opened for colored people by W. D. Pratt. The fair was carried out in fine style. ---- Mrs. John Coffee, of Shreveport, La., is the guest of Mrs. W. W. White, of North Wesley street. ---- The young ladies of the city have organized a new club, namely, Pleasure Club, with the following officers: Iona Ketchen, president; Minerva White, vice-president; Mary Atkinson, secretary; Beatrice Owens, treasurer.----The Southern Amusement Minstrel Company, under management of Lee Ford, visited the Pastime Theatre last Monday night. The company played four days at the Hunt county fair. Bandmaster Albert Kemp says he is putting it over. ---- Mr. J. C. Gatlin has returned from SanAntonio with his bride, who was formerly Miss Lubar McCall. -- Mrs. Minerva Hall passed through the city on the 22nd en route to Fort Worth. She spent the day with her son, Mr. W. W. White. ---- Mrs. Florence Tally is visiting in Terrell for a few days before returning to her home in Globe, Arizona. ---- A number of delegates from Warren Chapel C. M. E. attended the Sunday school convention at Terrell. ---- Drs. N. J. Atkinson and L. W. Taylor have both erected modern homes and are now occupying them. ---- "The Perils of Pauline" and "The Adventures of Kathlyn" are drawing large crowds to the Pastime Theatre, the popular playhouse of Greenville. ---- Mrs. Jane Pratt, accompanied by her grand-daughter, Helen Christine, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Bly, of eBard Town, Tex. ---- Mrs. Carrie Fannin and L. B. Griffin are visiting in Denison this week. ---- To the leading colored men of Greenville: Let's get busy and organize a business league. We need more colored enterprises. We need a drug store, grocery store and meat market. There is a good field for same. ---- Mrs. Lugenie Foster, of White House, Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Matilda White. ---- Miss Fowler, of Mt. Pleasant, who has been visiting Prof. Martin and family, has returned home. ---- The public schools of Greenville will open September 14th. Each patron is requested to have their children present. ---- Dr. N. J. Atkinson has gone to Rochester, Me., to take a lecture course. He will return August 30th. ---- Mrs. Obie Brown is convalescing. ---- Mr. J. M. Mosley, of Dallas, is here to make the cotton season. ---- The Freeman is on sale every Saturday at the box office of the Pastime Theatre.

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Since our last writing we regret to report the suspension of the Lyric Tent Theatre, which was the only colored theatre in the city. ---- The white way lights will be in operation next week on Main street and upper State street, much to the credit of the boosters club. ---- Prof. C. L. Cook, for eight years principal of State Street School, resigned his position to enter the contracting business with his brother-in-law, Mr. John Slaughter, of Danville, Ill. Mr. Slaughter is estimated as being worth $30,000 and is the largest taxpayer in the city or county. Prof. Cook has been succeeded by Prof. E. E. Reed, of Frankfort, who was dean of the State Normal faculty. He and his mother will occupy the beautiful residence at the corner of Center and Fourth streets owned by Mr. John Gordon, the colored real estate dealer. ---- A great compliment to our city is the fact that Rev. Robers Mitchell, A. M. and D. D., pastor of State Street Baptist church, was beaten by only three votes for the office of Moderator of the State Baptist Association, which office he has held ten years or more. -- Mrs. Wm. Willson, of Frankfort, Ky., spent a few days visiting relatives and friends.---- Chas. T. Beauchamp will leave next week to teach the sixth grade in Earlington public school. ---- Mrs. A. M. Blackwell and daughter, Lucile, of Vicksburg, Miss., have been royally entertained during their visit here. ---- Mrs. William Emanuel and Mrs. Floyd Emanuel, of Chicago, Ill., paid their compliments to the colored drug store while on their way to Rockport, Ky. ----Miss Irene Curd has been on the sick list for two weeks. ---- Freeman for sale at all times, at Park City Drug Store.

Still on our $1.00 rate.

ARCHIE JUSTICE DIES IN CHICAGO.

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

Mr. Archie Justice, formerly of this city, died in Chicago Saturday, August 29. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Henrietta Evans, one of the teachers of the school here, and Mrs. Lulu Correlin of Cleveland.——Mr. Charles S. Wheatley of St. Joe, Mo., was visiting friends here last week.----Miss Bernice Burkley of 1130 Thirteenth street has returned from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Grant Goods on the west side.---- Prof. Gentry of the colored school returned from a visit to New York city and Maysville, Ky.----Miss Mary Bibbs will spend two weeks visiting friends in Columbus, Ohio.----Mrs. Shumaker and her company, Mr. J. Wright of Cleveland, Ohio, were visiting her mother, Mrs. Hill, of this city.----Mrs. Cordelia Randall will visit two weeks at Berlin, Ohio.----Mrs. J. White of Fifteenth street entertained the club. Those present were: Mrs. William Hill, Fannie Saunders, Joe Crenshaw, Garrett Starks, Bessie Crenshaw, Hazel Harriston and Mrs. Gertrude Brown of Columbus. Miss Velda White rendered several selections on the piano, after which a dainty lunch was served.---- Mr. William Rogers, the black king of the air, whose balloon caught fire at Lucasville, had a narrow escape. About 25,000 people watched him, thinking the man would burn before he could cut his parachute free 1,500 feet in the air.----Miss Marian Parker and Miss Adrienne Haley enjoyed a week with friends in Columbus.----Mrs. Lee and her daughter, Miss Opal Singleton of the A. M. E. church, who were good workers in the church, have gone to make their home in Columbus.----Mr. Leander Valentine had a fine time during his visit at Chilicothe, Kingston, Kinniknich, Richmanddale, Frankfort, Rose county and Jackson, Ohio.---- Miss Vanoria Nash's birthday party was very pleasing and all had a very nice time. Those present were: C. A. McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine, Rev. Newson and wife, Mrs. Mary Fossett, Rev. Metcalf and Mr. Garrett Stark. Mr. and Mrs. Nash and daughter sang several beautiful songs, after which a dainty lunch was served.----Rev. Harriston of Eighteenth street had a paralytic stroke Monday and was unconscious for fifteen hours, but is now some better.----Rev. W. P. Chapman, pastor of the Pleasant Green Baptist church, attended the Eastern Association, which adjourned at Athens, Ohio. He reported a large delegation and a splendid meeting. Rev. Chapman was honored with a place on the executive board. Rev. Chapman is a god-sent man to this church, and should be highly praised for his great, grand and glorious work, both financially and spiritually. There will be baptized Sunday at the church pool this coming Sunday four young candidates.----Ex-Congressman George W. Murray of South Carolina spoke to a splendid audience at the Pleasant Green Baptist church, and his eloquent address will live long in the memory of those who heard him. His subject, "Race Consciousness," contained many brilliant thoughts. Among other things the speaker said: "One must see, know and feel to become conscious, and what is true of an individual is also true of a race. Mankind must have his conscience awakened to be lifted to higher ideals and standards of life. The colored people are unconcerned because they are unconscious of existing conditions. Man is governed by his feelings and not by his knowledge, whether that man be illiterate or otherwise. There were two plans of training given to the American people three hundred years ago. The one was to develop high and admirable qualities in the white master, and the other was to develop the low or ignoble qualities in the black slave. The things that were put into our environment three hundred years ago are a part of that environment today. Every man, animal, bird or fish, when naturally trained, shows by his very action that 'I am the best thing that God ever made.' That is the result of the training of a natural environment. But the Afro-American is being trained in an unnatural environment, which develops in him a spirit or feeling that he is less than other men. We are nothing more than our environment makes us. We must understand that the Afro-American must be given a system of training designed to make him see his defects and powers."

Fifty-two issues of the best race journal published for $1.00.

NEWS OF MARSHALL, TEXAS.

The delegation of both Ebeneezer M. E. Church and Miles Chapel C. M. E. Church reports a grand time in their District Conference and Sunday convention. ---- Mrs. James A. Kines is in Houston visiting relatives and friends. ---- Prof. S. S. Reed returned from Houston last week. ---- Mrs. Celie Stephenson of Minola is here visiting relatives and to the medical attraction of Dr. Sheperd. ---- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Edwards are running a rooming and boarding house on West Grand avenue, and a very desirable place for boarders; headquarters for show people. ---- Mr. M. A. Anderson, manager of Anderson-Johnson peanut and candy company, is making a very speedy headway in business. Marshall is much in need of more young men as Mr. Anderson, who are full of pluck and business. ---- Mrs. Ida Johnson is well pleased with The Freeman. ---- Readers, you will please notice in The Freeman of the special rate on until Sept. 30, 1914. The Freeman will be sent to any address for $1.00 for one year, (12 months.) Mr. C. S. Joseph and Sam Bell, agents. You may give us your news when it is news. Remember that it takes the nickles to keep things a going, and it takes the same to keep The Freeman coming. ---- Watch for the bills of the Idle Hour Theater. ---- Mr. C. W. Davis was married to Miss Emmorkirk on Aug. 26, at the bride's home. The writer wishes for them a happy and prosperous journey through life. ---- Mr. W. J. Huntley of New Orleans is in the city visiting his friends. ---- The members of the Bethesda Baptist Church raised $74 in the rally last Sunday.

NEWS OF TROY, ALA.

Willie Cooper is visiting his father at Andelussa, Ala. ---- Master Chas. J. Lawson, Jr., has returned from a visit to Florala, Ala. -- Mr. Wiese Franklin went to Montrey, Ala., today. ---- Miss Sueef Berry left Sunday to visit her brother at Bessmer, Ala.---- James Seegers has returned from Normal, Ala., where he spent the summer visiting Principal W. S. Buchannon. ---- The many friends of Mrs. Henrietta Gilbert are glad to know that she is steadily improving after an operation. ---- There will be a lawn party, given by Mrs. Alice Lawson, Friday evening. The proceeds will go to Bethel Baptist church. ---- The Freeman is on sale at the following places: Lonnie Britt's Cafe, and Chas. Lawson, 212 Park street. -- Mr. Chas. Lawson, representing the Freeman, has started a campaign trying to place this great paper in every home in Troy, Ala. Read the Freeman and keep in touch with those at home and tbroad. It covers Dikie like the dew.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

(By Nellie Early, 656 Sharp St.)

The remains of Mr. Hez Wright were taken to Bowling Green, Mo., for burial. ---- Miss Georgia Dennie, of Springfield, was the guest of Mrs. Romeo Bindman recently. ---- The interment of the little child of Mrs. C. Ross took place at the East cemetery. ---- Mrs. Stanton, of Bloomington, Ill., was the guest recently of her daughter, Mrs. Brooks. Mrs. Brooks attended her uncle's funeral there recently. ---- Master Harry Stewart left for Kansas to remain with his grandma. ---- Mrs. Katie B. House attended Hez Wright's funeral at Bowling Green, Mo., August 30th. Rev. Whaley, of that city officiated.----Mr. Richard Taylor has returned from Mexico, Mo., where he went on business.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Mrs. Lulu Killgore, one of Pittsburgh's most fashionable dressmakers, has returned to the city after an absence of two weeks, visiting in Ohio and in different parts of the middle and northwest. Mrs. Killgore reports a pleasant trip.

WATER POLO GAME.

The Almont Water Polo Team, composed of colored players, defeated the white Junior Team of the Delaware St. bathing pool, 10 to 4, last Tuesday.

N. A. A. C. P. CLEARS NEARLY $400.00.

The N. A. A. C. P. Carnival A Monster Success.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 1.—It is reported that when all committees have turned in their moneys, upward of $400.00 will be raised to establish a bureau of adjustment.

Mrs. E. C. Knox Here.

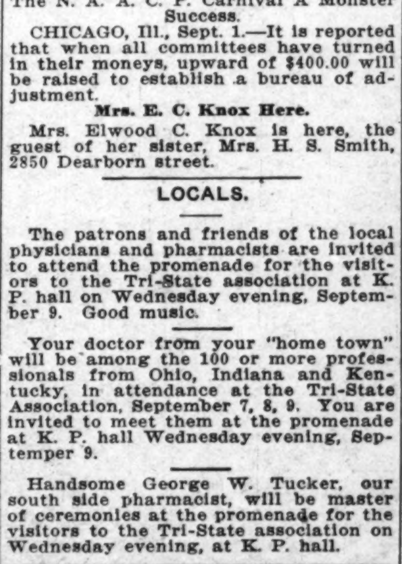
Mrs. Elwood C. Knox is here, the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. S. Smith, 2850 Dearborn street.

LOCALS.

The patrons and friends of the local physicians and pharmacists are invited to attend the promenade for the visitors to the Tri-State association at K. P. hall on Wednesday evening, September 9. Good music.

Your doctor from your "home town" will be among the 100 or more professionals from Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, in attendance at the Tri-State Association, September 7, 8, 9. You are invited to meet them at the promenade at K. P. hall Wednesday evening, Septemper 9.

Handsome George W. Tucker, our south side pharmacist, will be master of ceremonies at the promenade for the visitors to the Tri-State association on Wednesday evening, at K. P. hall.



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Teachers wanted, christian character, experieced for piano and choral music. Also one for Normal and Literary branches. High School graduates or advanced students to work and go to school. Few places left. Address, Pres. E. W. B. Curry, The Curry Institute, Urbana, Ohio.

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